

WEATHER FORECAST.
Fair tonight, Sunday and probably
Monday. Slightly colder tonight, de-
creasing westerly winds.

BOLSHEVIKI READY FOR HUN DRIVE

REPORT THAT PEACE NEGOTIATIONS
AND THE BOLSHEVIKI
HAVE BEEN BROKEN
OFF.

PETROGRAD IN DANGER

Send North Proclamations Urging All
Russia to Save the Revolution—
Railroads Destroyed.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Peace negotiations between the Ger-
mans and the Bolshevik government
apparently have been broken off
again. Rumors of the German
surrender movement and the fact
that a train under military guard
to meet them near Moscow indi-
cates that Russian aggression has not
been restricted.

Make Preparations.
The Bolsheviks are making strenu-
ous preparations to meet the German
advance and Premier Lenin is send-
ing forth proclamations urging all
Russians to save the revolution in
the face of the German advance.
The Bolsheviks are destroying
railroads, bridges and roads and
sending large forces to the fight-
ing front.

Eighty Miles From Petrograd.
The German army is said to be within
eighty miles of Petrograd on the
northwest and are approaching Orsha
on the same meridian of longitude as
Petrograd and is only twenty miles
north of Orsha, also is threatened. In
the Ukraine the advance of the Ger-
mans and Austrians who now have
their allies in the Bolsheviks from
the new republic goes on rapidly.

**Kiev, the capital which has been in
control, is in danger.** Kiev reports
the surrender of 10,000 Russians and
is expected to hear of the death of
railway rolling stock.

Germans Outfought.
American soldiers in the fighting
front in France have met the famous
German "shock" troops for the first
time and have outfought them. In
two sectors the Germans failed in
attempts to penetrate the position held
by the Americans. The fighting north-
west of Toul resulted in the desperate
hand to hand struggle. The Germans
reached the American line only to be
driven back with heavy losses. The
dead were found in American trenches
and enemy bodies were scattered
over no-man's-land.

**An American captain, a West Point
graduate, who led in gallant ex-
ecution. When the Germans reached
the American position he led a party
of men who met the enemy and
out in front of wire entanglements
and in the face of machine gun fire
the enemy was driven back but not
until after they captured ten Ameri-
can prisoners.**

Host Engagements.
In both attacks the enemy left pri-
soners in American hands. The French
in Champagne have been hotly en-
gaged with the Germans. After being
expelled in an early attack southwest
of the position from which he had
driven back, the enemy had been try-
ing to regain since.

**The artillery battle on the Cham-
pagne front has been of great im-
portance. No direct intervention in Si-
cily to the Japanese intervention in Si-
cily. Negotiations between allied
governments are proceeding. Accord-
ing to London reports, a peace treaty
is being negotiated. It is necessary
to guard allied interests in the east.
This has not been confirmed officially.**

PRICE LIMITS HAVE EFFECT ON MARKET

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago, Mar. 2.—Brisks setbacks on
exchange here have been largely
largely upon the establishing of maxi-
mum price limits on every commodity
that is traded in. Oats and corn were
affected most. Compared with prices
of a few days ago, the market was
down 1/2 to 3/4 and provisions down 25c to 75c.

ERECT WIRELESS PLANT ON SCAVANGER ISLAND

Christiana, March 2.—A new wire-
less station just erected at Scavanger
has succeeded in communicating
with an American station during
trials. Regular transatlantic service
will be started whenever the American
government grants permission.
Scavanger is an island of the North
Sea and the west coast of Norway and
other valuable by-products. For-
lizer sufficient to produce three
bushels of wheat also can be taken
from waste from the same family
table.

**PLAN TO SAVE MANY
TONS OF KITCHEN REFUSE**

Washington, March 2.—Thirteen mil-
lion pounds of kitchen refuse in the
United States every year is to be
used to save the war.
Plans being formulated by the Gar-
bage Utilization Division of the Food
Administration provide for extraction
of glycerine, soaps, fats, grease and
fertilizer from garbage. A survey of
methods in 750 cities is now under
way.

The yearly garbage waste of an
average American family of four, ac-
cording to the food administration,
can be converted into three and a half
pounds of nitroglycerine, and a half
pound of soap, as well as supplying
other valuable by-products. For-
lizer sufficient to produce three
bushels of wheat also can be taken
from waste from the same family
table.
Rice from 29 states shows last
year's garbage valued at more than
\$11,300,000.

Germany Will Fight Until Better Peace Terms Are Advanced

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Amsterdam, Mar. 2.—The Nieuwe
Rotterdam Soch's Current prints a
long interview with a "Personage
who returned recently from a week's
visit to Berlin" where he talked with
a number of prominent persons in-
cluding Baron von Gussche, Haden-
hausen, under secretary for foreign
affairs, Dr. Drews, Prussian minister
of interior, Dr. Solff, minister for col-
onies and Lieutenant General Von
Stein, Prussian minister of war.

The consequence of opinion, the
visitor gathers was that the greatest
difficulty in arriving at peace nego-
tiation is that Germany will not or
wishes to relinquish any military ad-
vances, unless certain peace negotia-
tions have a chance for success. He
adds:

"They agree perfectly for instance
with my objection against bombing
London, and admitted that for the
sake of peace it were better they stop,
yet they state the raids must contin-
ue for military reasons."

MARCH IS MONTH OF DESPERATE FIGHTING

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
New York, March 2.—The time of
major offensives has come in the war
zone. March is the month of de-
spere fighting and of the initial de-
velopment of great strategic plans.

Henceforth the first intimation of
America's forthcoming drive against
the German front. The bitterly cold
weather has now passed from the
western battle line and the snows
have ceased for the most part, but
make quarries of the shell holes in
front of the trenches. Which ever
side desires to move first, it will
find the initial assault.

Last March, the French and British
made their most effective joint at-
tack of the war, in the west, which
was followed by the great German
retirement to the famous Hindenburg
line on March 15-20. At the same
time, the British army in Mesopotamia
moved forward, and March 11 cap-
tured Bagdad.

In 1916, March saw the maximum
effort put forth by the German army
in the capture of Neuve Chapelle.
The beginning of the attack on the
attack on the Crown Prince to the
last week in February for the pur-
pose of securing the benefit of a sur-
prise assault. But the heaviest fight-
ing fell in March, and it was the
March defensive of the French
army that broke the back of the Ger-
man offensive.

In March, 1915, the British started
their first spring offensive, which re-
sulted in the capture of Neuve Chap-
elle. The main action of the Gallie-
poli campaign, in March, 1916, and
the capture of the fortress of Przemy-
sl, and further to the south, invaded
Russia.

Unlikely a new precedent is to be es-
tablished in the world war, March
1918 must likewise help make history
on a major scale.

JAPAN NOT IN FIGHT TO GAIN TERRITORY

London, Mar. 2.—Reuters limited
has issued the following statements
from authoritative Japanese sources
in London:
"Japan has put forward no sugges-
tions regarding any action that may
be necessary as a result of Russian
situation. The main facts are that a
few days ago Japan addressed in-
quiries to allied governments asking for
an expression of their view on latest
developments in Russia. There has
been no proposal, military or other-
wise, from Japan. It is pointed out
Japan did not enter the war under
any terms or agreement with the al-
lies which would suggest the idea of
territorial aggrandisement. There was
no such thought when Japan embar-
ked on hostilities and if she has to ex-
tend operation her object will not be
aggrandisement."

HOLD AMERICANS IN CAPTIVITY 4 WEEKS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Copenhagen, Mar. 2.—John Camer-
on, captain of an American gunboat,
and his wife Mary and their four
year old daughter Janita of San
Francisco were the only American
prisoners on board the Spanish ship
shelled by the German navy off the
coast of the northern extremity of Jutland
Denmark, while attempting to reach
a German port. Captain Cameron
says that the Germans well until a Ja-
panese succeeded in escaping after
which all were kept below for 28 days.
The Igotti Mendt was captured by
the German submarine Wolf, which
recently turned home.

PLOT TO BREAK CITY HALL SAFE REVEALED

Chicago, Mar. 2.—Plans for a raid
on the treasurer's office in city hall
in expectation of getting two
million dollars believed to be stored
therein, were revealed by confession,
the police say, of Henry Emerson.
According to the police, Emerson was
a member of the following the
dissection of licenses. The plan failed
because more guards were about the
city hall on the day than had been ex-
pected.

TECHNICAL ALIEN ENEMY NATIONAL GUARD OFFICER

Denver, Col., March 2.—Although
he has an even dozen brothers serv-
ing as officers in the Austro-Hun-
garian army, George A. Stadler drills
four nights a week as ranking ser-
geant of Company "C," National Guard.
Technically, Sergeant Stadler is an alien
enemy. He had not completed his
citizenship at the beginning of the
war with Germany. Stadler served four years
as an officer of the Austrian army.
His first two years as a military stu-
dent were under the direction of
German officers.

BRAVERY OF SAMMIES IS COMMENDED

PRaised FOR THEIR CRUSHING
OF THE STRONG GERMAN AT-
TACK NORTH OF TOUL
FRIDAY MORNING.

FOUGHT DESPERATELY

Picked Troops of German Army Mas-
sacred—Few Americans Were
Killed in Hand-to-hand
Battles.

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.]
With the American Army in France,
Mar. 2.—Words of praise were heard
on every hand for the bravery of the
Americans who beat off a strong Ger-
man attack north of Toul Friday
morning.

The Americans met the best picked
troops of the German army—troops
of the "shock" type especially trained
for arduous and beat them at their
own game of war.

In the hand to hand struggle the
Americans lost some in killed and
wounded, including officers. A few
others were reported missing.
After the fight 13 German bodies
were found in the American trenches
demonstrating the desperate nature of
the fight. The Germans met a
maddened, enraged and bare-headed
courage, intended with excitement
an the joy of combat.

Driving Snow Storm.
The attack was made in a driving
snow storm against a salient on the
American front an dwas carried out
by about 240 men. A heavy bom-
bardment of the American position
accompanied the attack. But instead
of finding the Yankees bewildered,
stunned and cowering gas-masked in
their dugouts, the Germans met a
maddened, enraged and bare-headed
courage, intended with excitement
an the joy of combat.

Hurling themselves upon the Ger-
mans, the young Americans fought
desperately, striking the Germans
carefully laid boche program. The
German survivors were sent scuttling
back to their lines, while the Ameri-
can gunners shelled down a violent
barage through which the fleeing
troops had to pass.

Three German prisoners remained
in the hands of the Yankees, two of
them having been wounded.
Major H. H. Hodge,
London, Mar. 2.—Numerous raids
were reported by the war office to-
day.

In the Armentieres sector British
troops captured a German position,
capturing a number of prisoners.
In the St. Quentin district the Ger-
mans carried out a raid, capturing a
few prisoners and destroying a house.
The biggest of the German raids—
which amounted virtually to an at-
tack took place in the region of
Neuve Chapelle, where the Portuguese
and British troops were engaged.
The Germans succeeded in entering
the Portuguese lines, but were
promptly driven out.

An outpost of the British and op-
posite Ypres in the west Flanders front,
the Germans made unsuccessful efforts
to enter British trenches. The Teutons
were driven back, leaving prisoners
behind.

RECORD SALE MADE IN FEBRUARY DRIVE

February Was the Banner Month in
the Sale of Thrift Stamps in Rock
County.

February was the banner month in
the third stamp campaign which
is being conducted by the postoffice
department under the direction of
Postmaster J. J. Cunningham, who is-
sued a statement this morning saying
that the sale of thrift stamps and
war savings stamps has reached a
total of \$11,472 for the month.

According to the figures, more
stamps were sold in February than in
the two months of December and
January which had a grand total of
\$10,140.54 or approximately \$1,000
less than the record set in January.
The sale is credited with the results of
the campaign and he is positive that
then ext month will show a still larger
gain in the sale of stamps in Rock
County.

FAIR AND COLDER IS WEATHER PREDICTION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, March 2.—Weather
predictions for the week are Great
Lakes region generally fair although
some possibility of rain or snow Mon-
day over the northern lake region.
Somewhat lower temperatures are
forecast for the upper lake region and
after Wednesday in lower lake region.

DETROIT NEWSPAPERS RAISE PRICE OF ISSUE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Detroit, Mich., Mar. 2.—The De-
troit Journal and Detroit News and
other papers which have sold for one
cent more than a decade, today
announced an increase to two cents
a copy effective on March 4. The high
cost of material made the increase
necessary the announcement said.

WORKMAN MADE PAUPER BY GERMAN PROPAGANDA

Escanaba, Mich., Mar. 2.—Charles
Nelson worked hard after coming to
America from Scandinavia and had
\$2,000 in a bank here. German sym-
patizers told him he would have to
invest all his savings in the next Lib-
eral election and that the bonds were
certain to be worth little or nothing
in a few years.
Nelson proceeded to withdraw his
life savings and spent it all in tax-
idermy and Escanaba saloons. Now he
is broke.

GERMAN NEWSPAPER EXPRESSES OPINION ON AIMS OF ALLIES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Amsterdam, Mar. 2.—Comment-
ing upon the memorandum of war
aims adopted by the inter-allied so-
cialists at their conference in London
recently the Berlin socialist
paper Vorwarts declares it is able to
subscribe to many of the points agreed
upon but it adds:

"There is no current opinion in
Germany worth mentioning, which
would be ready to concede any altera-
tion to Germany's disadvantage. A
government which was prepared to
make concessions to the entente rela-
tive to Alsace Lorraine, would have
no prospect of remaining
in office. It would be a step forward
if the entente socialists would declare
their demands as only a curbing in-
fluence and that they like the German
social democrats would gladly agree
to a peace which would take nothing
from their people."

CONVICTED BY JURY FOR KISSING WIFE; SENTENCE DEFERRED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Newark, N. J., March 2.—John Mc-
Donald of Mt. Clair, stands convicted
today of assault and battery for kiss-
ing his wife in public. The husband
has legal right to kiss his wife by
force Prosecutor Watt told the jury
which tried McDonald on the charge.

The act I assure you is a purely
sault and battery in the eyes of the
law. McDonald was alleged, forcibly
obtained the kiss after his wife had
refused to make up. The jury con-
victed him in fifteen minutes. Sen-
tence was deferred.

URGES NEW LAWS TO PREVENT OUTBREAKS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Springfield, Ill., Mar. 7.—Declaring
that the so-called "loyalist" demon-
stration in which the German un-
patriotic conduct have been man-
ipulated will be used to hurt organ-
ized labor later on, John H. Walker,
president of the Illinois State Fed-
eration of Labor, today open letter
urges all affiliated with the federa-
tion to invoke the law where disloyal-
ity is discovered and thereby avoid
barage through which the fleeing
troops had to pass.

"I have absolutely no sympathy
with any men or women in our coun-
try who are either actively or pas-
sively opposed to our government in
this war or assisting in any way the
military clique, headed by the Kaiser,
that is fighting our nation at this
time," declares Mr. Walker. "There
is no citizen of our nation that would
go farther toward preventing these
people from wielding any influence
that would injure our government."
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DENIES MARRIAGE TO PRINCE CHRISTOPHER

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Paris, March 2.—William B.
Leeds who is now in Montreux, Swit-
zerland, has authorized an absolute
denial of reports of his marriage to
Princess Christopher of Greece, young-
est brother of the deposed king. The
deposed king. Mrs. Leeds states she has
no intention of being married to
Prince Christopher.

The Daily Sketch of London, said
last month Mrs. Leeds had been mar-
ried to the Prince. She is the widow
of one of the leaders of the tin plate
industry of America from whom she
inherited about fourteen million dol-
lars. She is the daughter of the late
William P. Stewart of Cleveland.

NUTRITIOUS BREAD IS GIVEN SOLDIERS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Mar. 2.—In a memo-
randum prepared by Secretary Baker,
Major General Goethals, acting quar-
termaster general today denied the
complaint by Mayor Mosher of Wal-
nut, Iowa at the bread fed to soldiers
lack nutrition.

It is true that soldiers are be-
ing forced to use a bread from flour
that the government declared to be
"Bled white" by the miller after stat-
ing that the flour was "Bled white."
Mr. Goethals said.

The greatest care is taken by the
quartermasters department to see
that the bread issued to soldiers is
nutritious and wholesome and tasty
in every respect.

EDWARD LUCAS DIES AT WEST BEND, WIS.

West Bend, Wis., March 2.—Ed-
ward Lucas, proprietor of the Silver
Brook farm and summer resort near
West Bend, died today following an
illness of several months. He former-
ly was well known in telegraph cir-
cles as an expert operator. He at one
time was manager of the Western
Union at Fond du Lac, being trans-
ferred to Green Bay. He also was
employed in the Chicago Madison and
Milwaukee office of the Western
Union where he married the heaviest
circuit. Mr. Lucas is survived by his
wife three sons and two daughters.

LAWMAKERS DEADLOCKED OVER BILLS

ATTEMPT FAILS TO SET ASIDE
THE LA FOLLETTE MEASURE
TO DISCUSS BOND LEGIS-
LATION SUBJECT

MEMBERS ARE MISSING

House Members Are Sitting Around
"Marking Time"—Nine Are Op-
posed to Bond Bill Discussion

Madison, March 2.—The assembly
seemed hopelessly deadlocked at noon
today for two hours a motion to raise
the question of private capital by
which all had been made only to be
hopelessly defeated.

Just before noon Assemblyman Ma-
hon attempted to have the house an-
nounce a gentlemen's agreement to
lay aside the La Follette resolution
and take up the subject of bond legis-
lation. As soon as the bond bill would
be disposed of the call would again
be put on. Sixty-nine members voted
on this proposition of which sixty-one
were in favor of taking up the bond
bill but nine opposed.

The agreement required a unani-
mous vote. The assembly was sitting
around marking time. Members vot-
ing against taking up the bond bill
which is the administration meas-
ure and opposing with that, and then
putting the call on again were Buck-
ley, Edwards, Engle, Getteman, Ku-
baski, Lawson, Ottowa and Szewcy-
kowski.

Many in Attendance.
Fifty-eight members, seven more
than a quorum were in the city last
night and more reported today. Many
speeches were expected
against the La Follette resolution.
The first roll called 69 assemblymen
present but a ballot to raise the call
which would have brought the res-
olution forward mustered 46 or 5 less
than the number necessary. Twenty-
three voted nay including 5 socialists
and two democrats. The motion to
adjourn until Tuesday was lost to the
manifest relief of the faithful crowd
which had filled the gallery and
a half hour recess was taken.

The so-called loyalist leaders uti-
lized their time in attempting to
crush 5 of the 61 required to proceed
with the resolution.
Assemblyman Jordan of Milwaukee
arrived but the second ballot as-
sembled 5 of the 61 required to proceed
with the resolution.

Assemblyman Donnelly, democrat,
of Milwaukee asked:
"I like to ask those who have
voted nay what is their objection to
proceeding with business. Some of us
have been brought here from a dis-
tance and I for one have important
business at home."
Assemblyman Turner, socialist, Mil-
waukee, replied:
"For my part I should like to know
what business is more important to a
legislator than the business of the
legislation."

Send for Missing Members.
Assemblyman Mahon carried a mo-
tion to have the sergeant-at-arms
bring in missing members. Assembly-
man Turner remarked that expenses
of members brought in should be paid
by the state. Mr. White explained
under the law members must pay their
own expenses.

The arrival of Assemblyman Hed-
rick of Marathon brought the roll to
71. He and Jordan both voted nay
on the third roll call which stood 44 to
27 in favor of the call. A great ma-
jority of the roll call was a great ma-
jority to adjourn until P. M. lost
despite the remark of Assemblyman
Knox that he had had no breakfast.

The state assembly failing by five
votes on the roll call to raise the
call which would permit voting upon
the resolution condemning Senator
La Follette this afternoon adjourned
until ten o'clock next Monday morn-
ing.

The motion to adjourn was made by
Donnelly, the democratic leader,
which carried 87 to 34.

The roll call developed a La Follette
strengthened some of it uncertain as to
the fixity when the show down came
of 23 to 27 votes. Whitman and
Nordman, democrats, and Mark Mc-
Call, socialist, voted with the La Fol-
lette republicans. There was scarcely
any speaking.

HOLD UP PAYMASTER; ESCAPE WITH \$8,900

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Toledo, Ohio, March 2.—Four band-
its in a high powered auto, held up
and robbed the paymaster of the
United States army, escaping with
\$8,900 in cash today near the factory
in the western outskirts of the city.
The bandits were accompanied by five
other men in a second car who ac-
companied him was shot. The band-
its escaped.

OLD PALACES IN ITALY ARE USED FOR HOSPITALS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Rome, Mar. 2.—The finest old pal-
aces in Italy are gradually being
turned into habitations again. The
centuries of disuse, due to the need
for soldier hospitals and for shelter
for the hundreds of thousands of
refugees from the invaded provinces,
Part of the immense palace at Cas-
erta, built in 1769 for the King of
Naples, commonly known as the
Versailles of Italy, has been turned
into a barracks for Austrian prisoners
and the Quirinal hill in Rome
for use as a hospital, and lately they
even gave their own private apart-
ments to refugees children.
Among the buildings belonging to
the Catholic Church loaned for the
same purpose by order of Pope Bene-
dict, are the monastery of St. Anselm,
on the Aventine Hill.
The American Red Cross has rec-
ommended the housing of refugees in
specially built huts, as these palaces
are unfitted for the homes of poor
or working people.

Congress Will Vote On National Water Power Bill Shortly

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, March 2.—Changes in
the pending administration water
power bill to more clearly express the
intent of the legislation were recom-
mended to Chairman Sims of the
house special water power committee
by Secretary Baker Lane and Houston
and draw the measure. They agreed
upon speedy passage for the bill so as
to establish the power industry gener-
ally and encourage the building of
extension to existing projects.
"Water power legislation," said the
letter from the secretary, "should
have in view not only the maintenance
of the fighting for the public in
national resources but also the ad-
justment of private capital by which
such resources are developed. After
careful consideration however, it is
believed that certain changes in lan-
guage could be made which would
more clearly express the intent of the
proposed legislation."

MANY ARMY HORSES SAVED FROM DEATH

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Columbia, Mo., March 2.—The at-
tention of the legislature of the state
of Missouri has been called to the fact
that distemper is prevalent among
horses throughout the country.

One of the greatest causes of loss
among horses in the United States is
the disease known as distemper or
distemper. This disease seems to occur
in a variety of forms and with vary-
ing severity. It is a contagious dis-
ease. Its most serious in-
roads are noticed among horses that
are being shipped from one point to
another, and frequently through large
market places and among young
horses on farms.

"Vaccination and other treatments
have been given, but there seems to
be some cases that refuse to yield to
treatment. Army officials tell us that
in their experience vaccination, except
against strangles, is of little avail."

"Data has recently been secured by
the quartermaster department of the
army which is interesting. The num-
ber of horses owned by the army has
been increased since the outbreak of
the war from 66,144 to more than
85,000."

"A careful record has been kept of
the number of deaths among horses
owned by the army for six weeks, be-
ginning December 8. Up to that time
the ordinary precautions had been
taken to prevent the development of
distemper, but from that date active
effort was made to see that the horses
were properly vaccinated and other
quarters in which horses were confined,
were properly disinfected. During
that six weeks period the losses
dropped from 10 per cent to 21-
10 per cent week."

"With that data it is an easy mat-
ter to see what our losses mean when
placed on the basis of the present
losses. The average weekly loss during
the six weeks beginning December 8
was 736 head, with a value of \$120,
000, or a total loss during the six
weeks period of \$335,976."

SIX ALIEN ENEMIES ARE NOW DELINQUENT

Failed to Call for the Registration
Cards Are Now Liable to
Serious Penalties.
Six alien enemies on the rural routes
have not as yet called for their regis-
tration cards which were to be deliv-
ered to them by the postmaster. Ac-
cording to Postmaster J. J. Cunningham's
statement this morning, the
postmaster called attention to the
fact that serious consequences may
result if the delinquents fail to call
for their cards. The men have
made their application for the
registration of aliens but they are
now liable to deportation. With these
drastic regulations it behooves every
alien enemy to call for his registration
card.

RED CROSS MEMBERS BACK FROM BELGIUM

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
With the British army in Belgium,
Mar. 2.—General Elliot Wadsworth of
Boston and other members of the
American Red Cross have just com-
pleted a visit to Belgium. Their
mission, General Wadsworth, "above
all we were impressed by the splendid
courage and optimism of the
Belgian people in the face of the
calamities which have befallen them."
The men have made their application for the
registration of aliens but they are
now liable to deportation. With these
drastic regulations it behooves every
alien enemy to call for his registration
card.

HUGE PACKING PLANT WILL BE BUILT SOON

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Omaha, Mar. 2.—Ground has been
acquired for the erecting of a \$2,500,
000 packing plant early

APRIL ELECTION IN THIS STATE SHOULD DETERMINE LOYALTY

(By Ellis B. Usher.)

Milwaukee, March 2.—The special session of the legislature has accomplished much more than it was expected to. It has driven the war issue into the open and one thing is now assured that has greatly concerned patriotic citizens, namely, whether or not the state will support the government in the coming April election. It has also shown that the state is not a party or personal issue. It has shown that the state is a people's issue. It has shown that the state is a people's issue. It has shown that the state is a people's issue.

The governor's proclamation in calling a special session of the legislature for the purpose of determining the loyalty of the state in the coming April election, has been a landmark in the history of the state. It has shown that the state is not a party or personal issue. It has shown that the state is a people's issue. It has shown that the state is a people's issue. It has shown that the state is a people's issue.

Who Would He Name? If Paul Husting could speak, if his brave soul could influence the choice of his successor, whom would he name? Surely no one of the men who voted against the government and against him. In the days when he was Wisconsin's only resource to publicly express his loyalty by heroic deeds. The danger that Wisconsin faces at this moment is that division in the republican party will result in the election of La Follette's man, Thompson, or the socialist, Victor Berger. It is not a time to experiment in political car splitting. The republicans of Wisconsin in forcing the governor's hand have also forced a situation in their own party that is perilous. They can only follow up that job in complete righteousness, by openly supporting Joseph P. Davies and making his nomination and election sure. I do not regard this as a political matter. It is, rather, a patriotic necessity. I scarcely know Mr. Davies. I have never met him but three or four times. But I know that President Wilson has trusted him for six years, that men who know him have made good and that his experience in public affairs and his wide acquaintance among public men will insure Wisconsin an immediate place in national councils that she has lacked since the death of Paul Husting. Many republicans are pledged to Mr. Davies and others are calling upon him constantly and assuring him of support. I know this is true, and am assured that such republicans intend to make a public demonstration of their support. I have no occasion to say these things except that I am sure Wisconsin faces a great emergency and the necessity is immediate for instant decision and united action. I fully believe that it will take every loyal vote in Wisconsin, regardless of party, to elect Mr. Davies. If that is true, no divided councils among loyal men can mean anything but deliberate suicide for the state of Wisconsin.

There is great credit due to Senator Huber of Dane county for inspiring loyalty in Wisconsin politics. Like many other politicians he was a scoundrel, but effective. He was more malicious than he had ever seemed and wholly in serious mood. He only aroused the anti-La Follette hosts to their first real battle royal, but losted the gods of the winds the best of the stage flies and the whole early launch from Pantalone McGovern to the benighted Harlequin Thompson. All came during and existing out at once before the footlights. It is really a great Wisconsin show that this senator who counts his name a La Follette has staged for the country as well as for Wisconsin. Of all the piebald steeds entered for the senatorial race, the most conspicuous "calico" animal is Dr. McCarthy. "Democrat," "Democrat," "Democrat." He is himself the authority, and it matters not that he is a perfect utter surprise to all the real democrats of the state. He reminds me of an old limerick that runs thus:

A chap who don't know when he's slighted,
And for cheek surely should be indicted,
One went to a party,
And ate just as hearty
As though he was really invited.

The sale of his familiar work on "The Wisconsin Idea" should certainly be speeded up. It has many friends and one of my good Irish friends once said of the law. To begin with, the introduction is by that redoubtable "democrat," Theodore Roosevelt, and it begins in these words:

"Thanks to the movement for genuinely democratic popular government which Senator La Follette led to overwhelming victory in Wisconsin, that state has become literally a laboratory for wise experimental legislation aiming to secure a social and political betterment of the people as a whole." Or McCarthy, the introduction says: "Reformers, if they are to do well, must look both backward and forward."

We all recognize McCarthy there, for looking both ways at once seems to be his forte, like the darky's fish-trap. No wonder that the learned doctor tells us further on and quite regardless of facts, "Wisconsin is fundamentally a German state." That all sounds so like an endorsement of President Wilson that it would go to a German Junker jury without any necessity for argument. It is a pleasure to me now that I have heard one of the few in Wisconsin to sit at the learned doctor's feet with proper appreciation of their size.

"We're on Tobacco." With the states of Kentucky, Maryland and Montana going dry, the outlook for stopping the adoption of the national prohibition amendment has been sent glimmering. Also any idea that the people are going to wait for seven years to elapse before the national constitutional amendment is rattled. It's a pity to curb the constitution with that sort of a load, but the people are fixed. There is a determination that the one way to put beer and liquor out of politics is to put them out of business. It is only a question of a short time before the thing will be accomplished and the brewers and liquor men may thank their own arrogance and bad methods for their downfall. A most potent factor in the pervasive and general belief that the brewers especially have been financing pro-German activities and pro-German newspapers. Anyhow the "wags" are on the tobacco and they have fewer and fewer sympathizers as the days go by.

Short Notes. In the February World's Work is an article by John R. Johnson, editor of the Providence Journal, that contains a group picture of the staff of that paper. In the group Wisconsin newspaper men will be interested to find an excellent portrait of their old

friend, James C. Garrison, who was born up the "old Wisconsin" at Conzalla, and began as a youth to climb the ladder on the Sentinel, and soon drifted to New York where he has held fine positions for many years. If "Jimmie" Garrison, as we all know him, is a sample of the quality of the men on the Journal, we can all understand why it has done some of the cleverest "stunts" of any paper in America.

The knitting committee of the Wisconsin branch of the National League for Woman's Service reports 13,464 garments as having been turned in from May 10, 1917, to Feb. 10, 1918, in the making of which 1,690 1/2 pounds of yarn were used. The old time feminine accomplishment of knitting is surely being revived. One sees ladies knitting even on the street cars and at hotel tables, between courses.

C. H. Crownhart is in the field against Justice Rosenberry, with the endorsement of La Follette, and the set of ASA, April 10 to the 20th, 1918, to be known that they, too, support him. The issue ought to be clear in

his case. Justice Rosenberry should get every loyal vote in the state.

DELAVER

Delavan, March 1.—Leslie R. Hallister, who enlisted with the Elgin company some time ago has returned home from Camp Logan, Houston, Texas, on Tuesday having received an honorable discharge.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schmaling came from Whitewater on Wednesday to visit relations for a few days. Miss Lucy Hopkins was a Chicago business caller Tuesday of this week.

Howard Bernholz is spending a few days in Milwaukee. The following officers were installed at the home of Mrs. Randall Williams of the East Delavan Camp Tuesday afternoon. Oracle, Bitta Williams; V. O. Mary Duggan; P. O. Mrs. John Hall; Chas. Jennie Bashaw; Recorder, Florence Williams; Receiver, Alice Brown; M. Mable Gage; Managers, Mary Konkla, and L. D. Wil-

liams. Mrs. Addie Lacky and Mrs. Ed. Williams of the Williams Bay Camp were present. Mrs. Lacky acting as installing officer.

Mrs. G. Brothman visited her sister Mrs. Elton Brown and family in Darien Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kivshner of East Delavan are both quite sick at their home.

Bert Hille is in Palmyra and his mother is here on a visit with her family.

Mrs. A. H. Resder was a Burlington caller last Tuesday.

Mrs. H. Congdon, Mrs. Duncan McFarlane and Mrs. Jas. Knians were Elkhorn callers on Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. John Fuller of Beloit is a guest at the home of Wm. Fuller. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Whinnan are moving here from Heart Prairie to the Dykerman farm west of this city which they have purchased.

Mrs. Archie McCullough returned the first of the week from Chicago. O. R. Brooks of Eagle is in the city for a few days. Mr. Brooks purchased the Amos cottages some time

ago. It is reported that he will move to Delavan.

Chas. Dinges was a Milwaukee visitor last Sunday.

The women's club elected the following officers at their regular meeting at the library Wednesday afternoon. Pres. Miss A. R. Foes; 1st V. Pres. Mrs. Ed. Topping; 2nd V. Pres. Miss B. Spooner; Recording Sec. Mrs. M. B. Shangan; Corresponding Sec. Miss Edna Lower; Trans. Miss Mary Griffin. A thrift drive from the women of the state was endorsed by the club.

The Youngerman family have moved to Miss Allie Briggs house on Main street.

NOTICE—Gazette is on sale at Rusland's Drug Store, opposite the Post Office.

Just Why He Objected. Jack—"But what does your father see in me to object to?" Edith—"He doesn't see anything in you. That's why he objects."—Boston Transcript.

TOWN LINE

Town Line, Mar. 1.—Mrs. Henry Knopes and daughter Edna, town of Janesville, visited the first of the week at the home of D. Behling, Ira Lanabee and other Town Line friends. Mrs. J. B. Humphrey and daughter, Mrs. Mae Sharps of Janesville, were visitors at the home of R. B. Humphrey one day this week.

Arthur Julian of Milwaukee was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stenmaker.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Walters entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lentell of Beloit, Mr. and Mrs. George Walters and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walters.

Mrs. William Moodie and daughter Darl are spending a few days with their daughter and sister, Mrs. August Neumann of Brodhead.

Miss Hazel Walters is spending a few days in Beloit with her sister Mrs. Howard Lentell, who is ill with rheumatism.

Considerable moving is going on in Town Line vicinity this spring. Elmer Adams is moving to the Pink Place. Happy Hollow, Frank Eddy has moved

from west of Afton to the farm of his father J. C. Eddy. He will conduct the farm this season. Albert Edwards will move to a farm near Rockford.

D. Behling and Ira Lanabee had the misfortune to lose valuable horses this week.

Ray Humphrey and Ira Lanabee delivered cattle at Tiffany this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Powers are rejoicing over the arrival of a granddaughter, born Feb. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Preidler, 115 Maple Ave., Beloit. Mrs. Preidler was formerly Miss Alma Powers.

Born February 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scherle, a son.

A force of men have been cleaning out the cross roads, making them passable for teams so that the temporary roads through the fields can be closed.

The Only Way. Only way to get the genuine mince pie is to marry into the family where it is made.

Photographs of President Wilson

-His Cabinet and Other War Leaders

FREE-in The Enlarged, 16 Page Rotogravure Section OF TOMORROW'S CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE



Tomorrow, in the enlarged 16-page Rotogravure Section of the Chicago Sunday Tribune, you'll find an exceptional collection of portraits—photographs of President Wilson, his Cabinet and other War Leaders.

America's War Leaders

These are striking pictures of the men to whom America has entrusted her direction of the war. A new and beautiful portrait of President Wilson, 9 1/2 x 15 inches in size and ready for framing, heads the collection. In addition, tomorrow's Rotogravure Section of The Chicago Sunday Tribune will contain portraits of:

ROBERT LANSING, secretary of state.
WILLIAM C. MCADOO, secretary of the treasury and director general of the railroads.
NEWTON D. BAKER, secretary of war.
JOSEPHUS DANIEL, secretary of the navy.
FRANKLIN K. LANE, secretary of the interior.
THOMAS W. GREGORY, attorney general.
ALBERT S. BURLINGAME, postmaster general.
WILLIAM C. REDFIELD, secretary of commerce.
WILLIAM B. WILSON, secretary of labor.
DAVID F. HOUSTON, secretary of agriculture.

HERBERT C. HOOVER, food administrator.
DR. HARRY A. GARFIELD, fuel administrator.
EDWARD N. HURLEY, director of shipbuilding.
MAJ. GEN. G. W. GOETHALS, director of storage and traffic.
COL. E. M. HOUSE, personal advisor to President Wilson.
GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING, commander of the American expeditionary forces in France.
MAJ. GEN. PEYTON CONWAY MARCH, acting chief of staff.

MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM CROZIER, chief of ordnance.
ADMIRAL HENRY T. MAYO, commander of the Atlantic fleet, the main division of the United States navy.
REAR ADMIRAL WILLIAM SIMS, commander of the United States fleet of torpedo boat destroyers operating in foreign waters.
MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM C. GORGAS, surgeon general of the United States army.
ADMIRAL WILLIAM S. BENSON, chief of naval operations.

16 Pages of Pictures. In all, there will be 16 Rotogravure pages, including the latest war pictures from over there and over here. Photographs of people in the limelight, movie stars, stars of the speaking stage, etc.—reproduced in sepia and olive tones by The Tribune's Rotogravure process.

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Phone 874 Red. Main and Milwaukee Streets.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

—Ella Wheeler Weller.

The author of the little verse found Him in the heart of a brother, so close that He was easily overlooked, and yet that is His favorite abode. If He is in your heart and mine then we are children of one common Father, and that solves the problems of a common brotherhood. This thought is being impressed by the

By Edgar A. Guest.

ROY K. MOULTON

the morning exercises on that day an invoice will be taken of the total number of cards held in the school. It is hoped that when this invoice is taken, every student in school will be able to stand up as an indicator of his participation in this form of war work.

(By Mrs. Abbie Helms.)

At the Beverly on Sunday was seen pretty little Viola Dana in "The Winding Trail." In this story a party of gold seekers are lost on the desert and suffer for food and water, having

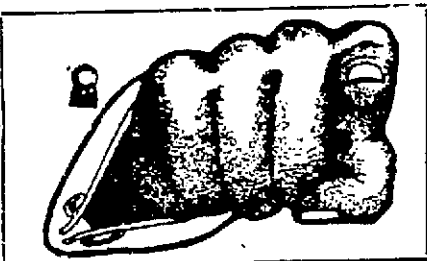
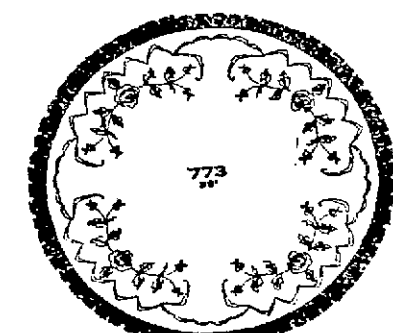
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Hardware & Sporting Goods
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See These

Main Street at Number Sixteen South.
Merchants of Fine Clothes.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.
JANESVILLE : : WISCONSIN

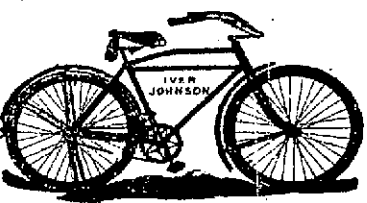
Royal Society Stamped Package **25c TO \$2**
Outfits Are Priced From
 The New Royal Society Crochet Book No. 11 just issued, gives instructions for sweaters and a variety of knitted and crocheted articles.
 Price..... **10c**



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BOTH PHONES



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knives sharpened, razors honed,
umbrellas repaired and recovered,
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Spring Hats

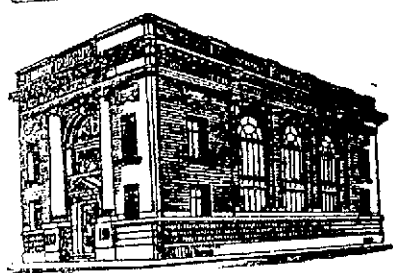
From now on the Gazette will be on sale at the F. E. Ash book store and people requiring a paper can secure one there.

The Mortgages of Gold-Stabeck Co.

YOUR INVESTMENT BUSINESS SOLICITED.

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(Assets nearly a million.)
15 W. Milwaukee St. Janesville.
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C. J. SMITH, Mgr.



Why Not Open That New Savings Account TONIGHT?

This bank will be open tonight for the convenience of our customers. If you have no savings account with us this is your opportunity.

Three Per Cent On Savings.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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Open Saturday Evenings.

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To accommodate our customers this bank will be open this evening from 7:00 to 8:30.

Come in and start that savings account.

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Called away on important business, office will be closed until March 15th.

Alice G. Devine

CHIROPRACTOR

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ARRIVAL OF CO. M.

WILL BE ANNOUNCED

Gazette Will Announce Arrival of Rock County Boys as Soon as Word Is Received from Washington.

Realizing the vital interest which is taken by the people of Rock county who have either sons, brothers or friends with Co. M, the Gazette is making an effort to secure the earliest possible notification of the arrival of the men at "some where in France." They are undoubtedly on the waters at the present time and to keep the news of their arrival will be played as quickly as possible.

Efforts were made to secure the knowledge of the associated regulations restricting the giving of such news, no plans could be made. Congressman Cooper, who should be able to secure the report of their arrival at the earliest possible moment, has been asked to wire the word to the Gazette. As soon as it is received the Gazette will make efforts to notify the parents and relatives of the boys.

Marshall Davis in France.

Mrs. P. C. Davis, of the town of La Prairie, has received word from her son, Marshall, that he arrived safely in France. He is a member of the 10th police, 32nd division and is under the command of Colonel McCoy. Davis is a former high school and found to be before he enlisted he was working in Plattville.

COUNCIL APPROVES

ELECTION RETURNS

At the regular meeting of the Common Council yesterday afternoon a canvass of the votes of last Tuesday's election was made. The reports of the election officials were approved and found to be correct, there being 1688 votes cast in favor of abandoning the commission form of government and 1238 votes cast in favor of its retention. The new order to pay the clerks of election was also approved.

The report of the municipal court and the city health officer were received and placed on file.

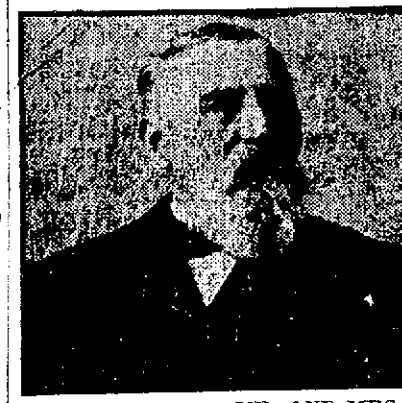
A resolution was accepted to appoint Lee R. Sherwood as special policeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Munson of North Main street, are rejoicing over the arrival of a little daughter, born February 26.

MR. AND MRS. O. P. GAARDER MARRIED FOR FIFTY YEARS

Fifty Friends and Relatives Assisted Spring Valley Couple to Celebrate Their Golden Wedding Recently.

Fifty friends and neighbors assisted Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Gaarder of the town of Spring Valley celebrate their golden wedding, Wednesday, Feb. 29. The first surprise of the day, for Mr. and Mrs. Gaarder was the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. C. Nelson of Durand, who arrived about noon. Later in the day the following persons from Beloit arrived: Mrs. and Mr. G. Sterdock, Mrs. Ira Cleophas, Mary Hanson, Mary Hendrickson, and Mary Olson. Mrs. Cleophas of Minneapolis, who is visiting at Beloit, also accompanied those from the Line city.



MR. AND MRS. O. P. GAARDER.

The remainder of the company were neighbors who for many years have known Mr. and Mrs. Gaarder and desired to express their esteem for them in this tangible manner. Their son, Perry, of Clinton, and their daughter, Mrs. Ida Walker of Racine, were unable to be present in person. A large bouquet of roses indicated that they were present in spirit if not in person. A short program was rendered during the afternoon hours, consisting of a wedding march by Mrs. I. Ramseth; solo, Dr. J. S. Johnson; address, Rev. Ivar Ramseth; solo, Dr. J. S. Johnson. A delicate light lunch was served and this, with the other exercises of the afternoon, was pronounced by those present as constituting one of exceptional enjoyment. The whole affair was a complete surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Gaarder. The gathering dispersed toward evening, after wishing the host and hostess many returns of the day.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Those who were in favor of holding a meeting to nominate candidates for city offices seem to attribute their failure to carry out this idea to a lack of co-operation on the part of certain so-called "leaders" of the movement. It is interesting to note that no such meeting was held in the past, and that the gentlemen who were in favor of holding a meeting at the last election, and as we are reminded by one contributor, the commission form of government, was abandoned. The voters, however, did not delegate to these "leaders" on either side, the business of nominating candidates for that purpose. In fact the "leaders" of the aldermanic form were divided as to how this work should be done. Some of them favored a small meeting of "leaders" in a local law office to select the candidates. It may be that the voters would rather nominate their candidates in the methods provided by law without the assistance of any volunteer political caucus or meeting, and if any of the so-called "leaders" of the Commission form choose to organize this fact they can scarcely be charged with a lack of co-operation. Their failure might be due in part to a desire to attend to their business, or it may be that the citizens were given a chance to reflect upon this situation and talk among themselves without being too much advised or "mass meetings" usually accomplishes nothing, unless it be the out and dried program of those who call it. It lacks the democratic flavor of the convention because those present at the "mass meeting" have absolutely no authority to act for or bind any of the voters. Absolutely no one present would have the authority to bind the voters nor warrant to represent them in any way. Who do the so-called "leaders" of the aldermanic forces represent? Such a question is naturally supposed to cease when the election was over.

The entire responsibility for re-organizing the city doesn't rest upon the self-assumed "leaders" of either side, but upon the public and the voters who will probably discharge this obligation if they are not foreclosed by over-zealous "leaders."

Such a question is naturally supposed to cease when the election was over.

The whole proceeding is, furthermore, entirely out of harmony with that democratic principle which was so ardently contended for by the aldermanic "leaders." Give the citizens a chance and they will have had an opportunity to reflect on the matter, if public opinion isn't interfered with it will soon take shape and the names of desirable men will be mentioned for office. The Gazette is a pretty fair medium through which to discuss this matter, and the sentiment thus created is more likely to be more representative than would a "mass meeting" engineered by a few "leaders" born of circumstances that no longer exist.

Yours very truly,

VOTER.

(Editor's Note)—There is no hindrance to any body of citizens calling a general mass meeting if it is thought desirable, at which the names of desirable men could be discussed and one of the suggestions in the above communication, leaders of either side should not enter into the affair. A meeting of citizens purely representative of the community is a matter which could appoint general committees to report back to another general meeting if thought best.

Lyle Mathews of Pleasant street was pleasantly surprised last evening by a number of her friends who came to help celebrate his birthday. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Buy your tickets now at Koebelin's and reserve your seats for Charles Upson Clark's great lecture Monday evening on "Italy's Part in the War."

Correction—Through a typographical error in last night's Gazette E. C. Baumman's grocery advertisement read Cottage Cheese 32c per lb. instead of Colby cheese.

JOE STELLO TO BE TRIED FOR MURDER IN THE 1ST DEGREE

Case Will Probably Begin Next Wednesday—Four Other Criminal Cases Are Listed on Calendar.

Five criminal cases are listed on the calendar for the March term of circuit court which will begin next Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock before Judge Grimm. The case which will attract the most attention is the State vs. Joe Stello for first degree murder. Stello is charged with the murder of Charles Williams, a Beloit resident, on Sunday night, December 16. The shooting affair was the result of a dispute between the two men while playing pool. Stello alleges that he pulled his gun in self-defense as Lumbardo had told him he would kill him if he moved.

Stello further claims that he did not shoot the victim, but that he shot twice at the selling to scare him. After the shooting, Stello threw his gun in the river and ran to the Higgins Rockford where he was captured early the next morning, and brought back to Beloit where he was given an examination by Judge Clark and bound over to the March term of circuit court. Lumbardo died a month after the tragedy and the charge of first degree murder was placed against him.

The case is expected to attract widespread interest throughout the county and especially in Beloit. A number of Italians who were witnesses of the tragedy will appear on the stand and give their testimony. It will be necessary to have an interpreter for these men.

The jurors have been summoned to appear Tuesday afternoon, so it is probable that the case will not begin until some time Wednesday as the selection of a twelve-man jury will take considerable time. Woolsey and Arnold will defend Stello, while the prosecution will be in the hands of District Attorney Stanley Dunwiddie.

The second criminal case is that of the State vs. B. Zwaska for manslaughter. This case, as well as the one against Jack Cronin for petty larceny, was bound over from the last session of court. E. H. Ryan will defend Cronin, while Zwaska has secured no attorney. William O. Wright, a Beloit business man, is to be tried for alleged rape of Rachel Phenix, a sixteen-year-old Beloit girl. Woolsey and Arnold will appear for Wright. On the charge of second degree drunkenness, E. H. Ryan will endeavor to show that he was not intoxicated when he was arrested one night last winter.

There are twenty-four cases of fact for jury and twenty-nine of fact for court to be decided at the present term in addition to the five criminal cases.

MEXICAN ARRAIGNED ON ASSAULT CHARGE

Demands An Examination Which Is Set for March 10—Ed. Lenz Is Left in Custody of Father.

Ben Nigretti, the Mexican who was arraigned in the municipal court last night on a charge of assault with intent of doing bodily harm at the home of Frank Hugenin on Thursday night, demanded an examination on the charge. Judge McGinnis set his case for March 10. Nigretti told the judge that he has been working at the yards in South Janesville and that previous to that time he had worked in Kansas City.

Ed. Lenz entered a plea of guilty to the judge on the charge of non-support of his wife and child while they lived in Kenosha. His sentence was deferred for six months on the conditions that he be left in the custody of his father and that he go to work at his old position with the Nash Motor Car company. He will pay his wife six dollars a week during that six months' time and if he fails to do so Judge Maxwell will impose the sentence upon him.

FARMERS SHOULD DO REPAIRING NEXT WEEK

Next week has been designated as "National Implement Inspection and Repair Week" by the National Council of Defense.

It was felt necessary that a week should be set aside in which farmers should look over their farm implements, notice the repairs needed and place orders for their repairs at once so that their farm implements would be in shape for a hard summer's work.

The great difficulty in securing machine and steel parts makes it impossible for dealers to carry on hand a large amount of these repairs and this, with the delays in transportation, means that farmers should place their orders early for repairs.

It is hoped that every farmer in Rock County will respond to the call of the National Council of Defense, and next week, beginning March 4, put his farm tools in the best possible shape to help produce a large amount of food.

AUSTRIAN TROOPS IN UKRAIN TO GIVE AID

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Amsterdam, March 2.—The decision of the Austro-Hungarian government to send troops into the Ukraine was explained yesterday by Premier Von Seydler as having been taken in response to urgent requests for assistance from the Ukrainian government.

The request was made by the Ukrainian government in a letter to the Austrian government, threatening to interfere with the transportation of food stuff.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Ruth Beckers, Harriet Smith, Mr. M. H. Peterson, returned from Chicago.

Misses Mayme Borkenhagen and Margaret Reed of this city, in company with the Misses Helen Palmer and Emma Borkenhagen, of Harvard, Ill., left this morning for a few days visit in Chicago.

Miss Florence Bartlett entertained the members of the Busy Little Bee club at her home this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schooley, of St. Mary's avenue, have as their guest for a few days Mrs. B. Zepp, of Edgar, Wisconsin, mother of Mrs. Schooley.

Mrs. Ralph Sarasy of Orfordville was a shopper in town this week.

Mrs. T. S. Nolan of 402 South Third street has returned home from Chicago, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson.

Mark Cullen of Camp Sherman, at Chillicothe, Ohio, is home to spend the winter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cullen of South Bluff street.

Charles May of Beloit spent Friday in this city for business.

He is returning from Madison, where he attended a convention of threshers of the county, who met there to plan for the state.

H. S. Morse of Sharon was a business caller in town on Friday.

B. O. Daggett of Madison spent the day yesterday in Beloit on business.

Francis Williams of Milton was a shopper in town on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Magee of Evansville were visitors this week with friends in this city.

Mrs. Charles Torpy has returned after spending a part of the week at her home in Footville.

James McGinnis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCue, who has been in training at Camp Grant and has been engaged in office work, came home yesterday to receive an honorable discharge owing to a bad foot, from which he has been suffering for some time.

Mrs. David Decker of Benton, Wis., is the guest for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bunt of South Main street.

F. W. Thom has returned from a business trip in Madison.

E. Harris of Milwaukee is transacting business in Janesville today.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ruge of Milwaukee are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Peterson of Pleasant street.

F. W. Wollmer of Whitewater is a business visitor in Beloit.

Charles of Cherry street has returned from an extended trip in Florida, where Mrs. Hemmens is spending a part of the winter.

Mrs. J. C. Harlow of North Washington street is spending the week in Brodhead with relatives.

Miss Sibyl, wife of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Sibley, were Milwaukee visitors on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. McGill of Eagle, who have been visiting at the home of the Nequette family, for several days, have returned home.

Mrs. Eva Childs has gone to Lincoln, Neb., where she will attend meetings of the Royal Neighbors.

William Lee of Evansville has returned after a short visit in town.

Leonard Nalen of South Jackson street has gone to Chicago for a term of court.

He has enlisted and will be sent to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He has been with the Wells-Fargo Express company for some time.

The Misses Margaret Reid and Mayme Borkenhagen have gone to Chicago for an over Sunday visit with friends.

Edwin Frick of Jackson street will spend the week-end in Chicago with relatives.

William Chesbro of Beloit has returned. He was a business visitor a few days this week in town.

Burt Chandler and George Bleiler of Monroe, Wis., were in the city today on their way to Chicago.

Social Happenings

A sewing club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Bunt on South Main at four o'clock.

The group of Milwaukee avenue ladies who are sewing for the Italian children met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Guy Bridges. The ladies met early and have already finished a number of garments. At 5:15 Mrs. Bridges' league will meet on Monday evening with Miss Theresa Baker on South Main street. The club will commence a study of Shakespeare on Thursday night.

The Century Heart club met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Daniel Ryan on South Main street. The ladies are giving a party for the Belgian children. The club has finished up a large number of garments. Mrs. Ryan served a tea at five o'clock.

Mrs. Frank Wood of West Bluff street will entertain the members of St. Agnes Guild of Trinity church on Monday afternoon.

The Noble Grand association of Rock county served a one o'clock luncheon on Thursday at West Side I. O. O. F. hall, to all members and guests from Beloit, Evansville and other places.

Mrs. Mary Wright of this city gave the address of welcome, which was responded to by toasts from each member. After the officers were elected and the following officers elected: President, Sarah Dougherty; vice-president, Ida Scott; secretary, Anna Wells; treasurer, Pearl Boyd; chaplain, Mary Wright; and clerk, Mary Cluthero. After the election, several readings were given by different members. Mrs. Ida Fox is the outgoing president.

The Beloit Y. M. C. A. Christ church will meet during the month of March on Monday afternoons at the home of Mrs. V. P. Richardson on St. Lawrence avenue.

The Beloit Study Class will hold a regular meeting on Thursday, March 7th, at the home of Mrs. James Caldwell, Sr., of 145 Forest Park boulevard. Business is given and will be transacted. This will be the first regular meeting for some time, owing to the fuel shortage. The class has been putting in every room in work, at the Red Fox rooming house, at Center street. Bridge whist was played at two tables.

Mr. and Mrs. George King are entertaining this evening at a small informal dance at their home on St. Lawrence avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Peterson entertained a few friends at a dinner on Friday evening in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Ruge, of Milwaukee.

Mrs. and Mrs. S. I. Hutchinson of 909 Milwaukee avenue were most pleasantly surprised this week on Wednesday evening when about a dozen of their friends arrived bringing a surprise party for them, which was served at seven o'clock, after which bridge was played for a few hours. The affair was enjoyed by all.

A dinner party was given on Thursday evening by Miss Inger Skivred of South Jackson street, to help her celebrate her birthday. The guests comprised several of the young ladies from the J. M. Bostwick store.

SAMMIES IN FRANCE APPRECIATED THEIR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

Letter Received Today From Alonzo Pond Tells of Joy in Camp When Christmas Packages Arrived.

Local people will be interested to read a letter from Alonzo Pond, written in a cheap cafe in a little village "somewhere in France" in which he tells of Christmas in camp and shares with those who so kindly remembered him the letter follows:

A cheap Cafe in a quaint, romantic little village, located at the foot of a mountainously steep hill, in a little Parisian village, somewhere in France, Sunday, Jan. 3.—Just a week ago today seven large mail sacks full of packages reached the section camp. At once we began to open them. As I got them distributed until the next morning. First was a lovely thoughtful and practical box, just such a box as one would expect from a soldier. The next bag brought seven packages for me. They were all from you. There were so many others about the jumping room opening the packages that I decided to take mine down to the barracks. You may be sure there was an awful lot I carried them all down the street, and the rough-wood and hay in each package were cards from everyone, as you know, Dad and Mother predominating. As each cover was opened it got warmer and warmer. I just realize the love that these comforts and sweets represented. Then came a white wash cloth and the card, "By the way, you will see how comfortable I am now."

I have forced myself to look on the bright side of the past seven months and have been happy, but only by sheer ingenuity of the more tender thoughts of home. I said one short sincere prayer for you all there alone in the hay loft, and believe me, I do appreciate a little at least, all your love and thought. Each of your cards were so simple but oh so expressive. In each I read you all. Your jokes and playfulness, or just your season's greetings, were so chosen that I could hear you speak as you placed them in the package. In the hands of some, words are blocks with which to build bridges to very thoughts from one mind to another.

As I read those simple cards with their printed message or bit of original poetry, I felt much as I did before yesterday. We stood on top of the hill back of the village as on the edge of a cliff, and looked down on the park about the chateau, the winding little creek, the scattered houses of the next town, the grand route, the hills across the valley, with their patchwork of fields and paths. Beautiful, inspiring, peaceful. We were part of a beautiful picture. You had not built bridges; to my mind you had made a canvas so that I looked right into your ideas, much better than trying to explain them with bridges. Each word from you had its representative in the view from the hill, but I will only mention one, the little stream, the winds from the valley from right to left, among the trees, behind the houses, back of garden walls, under bridges now visible now hidden from the view. Dad and Mother ran through all my other picture.

It has been hard over here. I guess it has been worth it to know how good, how warm, how loving are the folks at home. Some fellows have countless letters from sweethearts, but I know they don't mean one-tenth so much to me as these messages do to me. Thank you all for my Christmas of 1917 and pardon my making a round robin, but I can tell you all much more of my joys and pleasures this way than by individual letters.

All the section has expressed a desire to be remembered to the senders of the candy, and Doc particularly. He gave me all his best wishes for a happy and successful New Year, and to thank Uncle Ed and Aunt Mame and family for their Christmas presents. He and I correspond quite a bit. I am always writing and always between fifteen and thirty letters behind in answering those I receive, so all have patience with me. I carry it with me until it is answered, so you may all know if you do not get answers to all you write they have been lost in transit. While we were in quarters I had a place where the packages found us, eight of us rented a room in the hotel of the next town. We had steam heat, electric lights and a cozy bed with a warm blanket. Every night morning walked back to roll call. Our taste of luxury only lasted about a week, when we moved to the barracks. The barracks are up above a barn and store—the usual loft in other words. There are no longer attached to a division but are quite officially canteens. Our undesirable French cook has at last been fired. I took him bag and baggage into the Park today and brought out a new one. He is a fine chap and was Maitre d'Hotel before the war at Nice, Monte Carlo and other places. I believe that he will stop the canteen grub and make a regular job of driving. Now I am driving the supply care and go into every other day. It is only an hour's ride, so I can go in every day. Yesterday p. m. I went and got a real tub bath. First tub bath in six months and first bath of any kind in over a month.

We have been told that more and more ambulance drivers are soon to be had and that permissions will start as soon as they are here. Never give up hope, you see. But new news has been laid up with the grip and was taken to the hospital at —. Next Thursday he will go to Paris for twenty days' recuperation. He will be home in a week and take his part just about get back to his place. I believe I told some of you that I walked over to see your minister friend. Thought while I was near him I might as well and since he was a friend of the family, the minister let me go. He was very interesting and has seen some of the horrors of the game. They are just bringing in the supper, so I will have to relinquish my place. With love to you all and many thanks for all you have done for me. LONNIE.

OBITUARY

Infant Son.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walsh, 404 Milton avenue, will be grieved to hear of the death of their infant son on last Wednesday.

Anton J. Nelson.

The mortal remains of Anton J. Nelson were laid to rest at 1:30 p. m. in the Oak Hill cemetery. Funeral services were held at the home at two o'clock this afternoon and were conducted by the Christian Science.

Everybody reads the Want Ads.

Make Arrangements Now

Many men do not like to think of making their Will.

They seem to regard it as "the beginning of the end."

But this is not right. Every man should make his Will while he is strong in mind and body. The Will is a very important document and must be exactly right. Then there is a lot of satisfaction in knowing that every possible provision has been made in case the unexpected happens.

Careful business men make their Will long before they expect to die. Then, if conditions change, they make a new Will and destroy the old one.

Don't put off this important duty longer.

The Rock County Savings and Trust Co.

PARCEL POST REGULATIONS FOR FOURTH CLASS MATTER RECEIVED BY POSTMASTER

New regulations were received by Postmaster J. J. Cunningham from Postmaster General Burleson to the effect that the weight of parcel post packages may now be increased from 20 pounds in the first, second and third zones to 50 pounds and all other zones from 10 pounds to 75. This order embraces all products of the farm and factory and includes books and all parcels which now come under the fourth class matter.

Advance sale of seats for Charles Upson Clark's lecture will open at Koebelin's store on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. All seats 25 cents.

Geo. L. Hatch DANCING CLASS and Hop

Monday Eve., March 4th

W. H. Ashcraft Furniture and Undertaking.

C. C. Campbell

Funeral Director.

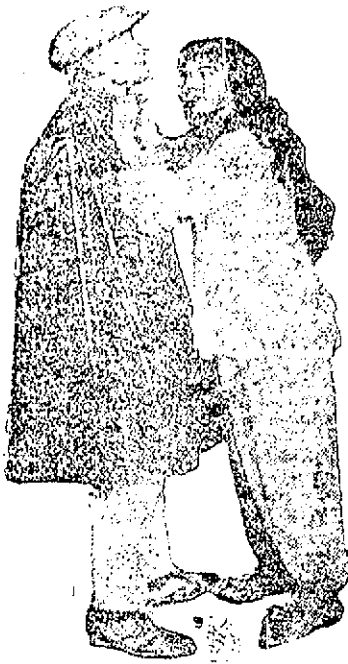
Graduate Barnes Embalming School and has had years of experience.

All the section has expressed a desire to be remembered to the senders of the candy, and Doc particularly. He gave me all his best wishes for a happy and successful New Year, and to thank Uncle Ed and Aunt Mame and family for their Christmas presents. He and I correspond quite a bit. I am always writing and always between fifteen and thirty letters behind in answering those I receive, so all have patience with me. I carry it with me until it is answered, so you may all know if you do not get answers to all you write they have been lost in transit. While we were in quarters I had a place where the packages found us, eight of us rented a room in the hotel of the next town. We had steam heat, electric lights and a cozy bed with a warm blanket. Every night morning walked back to roll call. Our taste of luxury only lasted about a week, when we moved to the barracks. The barracks are up above a barn and store—the usual loft in other words. There are no longer attached to a division but are quite officially canteens. Our undesirable French cook has at last been fired. I took him bag and baggage into the Park today and brought out a new one. He is a fine chap and was Maitre d'Hotel before the war at Nice, Monte Carlo and other places. I believe that he will stop the canteen grub and make a regular job of driving. Now I am driving the supply care and go into every other day. It is only an hour's ride, so I can go in every day. Yesterday p. m. I went and got a real tub bath. First tub bath in six months and first bath of any kind in over a month.

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Everybody reads the Want Ads.

Musical Comedy Scores Hit in Milwaukee



Joseph Santley and Dorothy Maynard
in a scene from "Oh, Boy."

BRADY PLAY AT MYERS LAST EVENING

"The Man Who Came Back" pleased a large audience at Myers Theatre last evening. The play, presented by Miss A. Brady, marks a record for the young actress. Henry Potter, of a Wall Street broker, Thomas Potter who has been thrown out by his father, from New York to Shanghai, China, where he marries a Chinese girl, a cabaret singer, who because of her strong

'America's Greatest Danger'

As seen by one in an Army Camp.
Will be the Subject of the Sermon
At First Christian Church,
Milwaukee and Academy Sts.
On Sunday Evening, At 7:30

HEAR

"The Common People, an Interpretation
of the Recent City Election"
Discussed by Rev. Franklin F. Lewis
at The Methodist Church
TOMORROW NIGHT
7:30 P. M.

DAVIDSON

SECOND AND LAST WEEK BEGINNING TOMORROW



ORIGINAL CHICAGO CAST AND PRODUCTION
PRICES: Evenings and Saturday Matinee—Orchestra \$1.50; Balcony, First Two Rows \$1.00; Next Four Rows \$1.00; Balcony Gallery, Top Gallery, Box, \$1.00. Wednesday Matinee, Best Seats \$1.00.
Note—Oh Boy will not play any other city in Wisconsin this season.

WM. ELLIOTT, F. RAY COMSTOCK AND MORRIS GUST Present
STARTING **SUN., MAR. 10** MATINEES **WED. and SAT.**

WANDERER

HIGHEST DRAMATIC SPECTACLE ON EARTH.
Complete Production and Same Cast Now Playing Auditorium Theater, Chicago, including Nance O'Neill, Charles Dalton, Frederick Lewis, Jean Stuart, Louis Brannan, Sydney Herbert, Florence Auer, Olga Newton.
MAIL ORDERS ACCOMPANIED BY REMITTANCE AND SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE RECEIVED NOW.
PRICES: Evenings and Saturday Matinee—Orchestra \$1.50; Balcony, First Two Rows \$1.00; Next Four Rows \$1.00; Balcony Gallery, Top Gallery (Reserved) 50c. Wednesday Matinee, Best Seats \$1.00.
Monday, March 11, BENJAMIN A. B. B. BLIND RELIEF FUND. Prices 50c to \$2.

"The Wanderer" Coming to Milwaukee

The biggest dramatic spectacle on earth, "The Wanderer," now playing a phenomenal engagement at the Auditorium theater in Chicago, has been booked to appear in Milwaukee at the Davidson theater, Milwaukee, during the week beginning Sunday night, March 10. This great dramatic offering comes to Milwaukee direct from Chicago and with the same cast and production, and the same famous flock of 120 trained sheep that attracted so much attention in Chicago. Furthermore the price will be the same as charged in Chicago, so that the complete production will be shown in Milwaukee exactly as it is now being presented before thousands of patrons at the Auditorium in Chicago.

"The Wanderer" is a mammoth biblical spectacle and drama of ancient Palestine and Jerusalem in the time of King Solomon, 3,000 years ago. It is a stage rendering of the parable of the Prodigal Son, as told in the Gospel of St. Luke, chapter 15. This parable has been expanded into a three act drama of great strength and virility and has been staged on a colossal scale by David Belasco. It is under the managerial direction of

William Elliott, F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gust, and has played two seasons in New York, three months in Boston, three months in Philadelphia, and is now in the closing weeks of a two months' engagement in Chicago.

In the cast of "The Wanderer" are such notable players as Nance O'Neill, James O'Neill, Charles Dalton, Frederick Lewis, Louis Brannan, Jean Stuart, Sydney Herbert, Florence Auer, Olga Newton, Sydney Mather, Joan Robertson, Gertrude Davis, and more than 200 others, including a ballet of 90 dancing girls led by Mile. Francesca Carmen.

The scenes show a peaceful pastoral scene amid the hills of Judea, then the gorgeousness and the licentiousness of the court of King Solomon in Jerusalem, with the prodigal son, the wastrel, his return, the prodigal, penitent and a beggar, to win forgiveness.

The prices will range from 50 cents to \$1.50, exactly the same as in Chicago, and there will be a bargain matinee on Wednesday when the best seats will be only \$1. Mail orders will now be received if accompanied by the proper remittance.

AMUSEMENTS

Notices Furnished By The Theaters.

Myers Theatre.
"The Whip," the greatest motion picture in the world, is coming to the Myers Theatre on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, March 9, 10 and 11. It is assured of a tremendously enthusiastic reception as this production has everywhere been acclaimed the masterpiece of the silent drama. When this play was originally produced on the stage, it was produced in such a massive manner that it stunted growth for years to come. Now that the motion pictures have taken it up, it is being shown in an even more startling realistic manner than it was shown on the stage. "The Whip" in motion pictures, is an epoch making production. See it by all means.

Sings with a Cigar in His Throat.
One of the surprises offered by the olio of vaudeville with the Lowery Greater Minstrels is the department of this minstrel of unusual merit is the work of Frank Kirk. He is a genius in many ways. He designs and builds his own instruments and like himself they are funny to look at. He admits that they cannot be named and he calls one of them "Just This" but with it he makes a hit with every audience. He has built a callophoe which weighs only a few pounds and is made out of fishing poles, yet it makes as much noise as the circus callophoe and is a great deal more pleasing to the ear. However it is when Kirk is playing his banjo and sings with a lighted cigar in his mouth and continues to sing as smoke pours forth from his mouth like lava from a volcano. At Myers Theatre Monday, March 11th, matinee and evening.

Apollo

Matinee daily 2:30.
Evening 7:30 and 9:00.

**SPECIAL FOR
Monday & Tuesday
MABLE
NORMAND**
—IN—
**DODGING A
MILLION**

A Goldwin Production in six parts.
By Edward Selwyn.
The star is the World Wide favorite returning after a year's absence from the screen.
The Management of the theatre highly recommends this picture.

Matinee and Evening.
ALL SEATS 11c ONLY.

every audience. He has built a callophoe which weighs only a few pounds and is made out of fishing poles, yet it makes as much noise as the circus callophoe and is a great deal more pleasing to the ear. However it is when Kirk is playing his banjo and sings with a lighted cigar in his mouth and continues to sing as smoke pours forth from his mouth like lava from a volcano. At Myers Theatre Monday, March 11th, matinee and evening.

Want to rent a house or flat? Look through the Classified lists and you may find what you want.

BEVERLY

SPECIAL FOR TODAY
**Carlyle
Blackwell**
AND
June Elvidge
—IN—
**"The Beautiful
Mrs. Reynolds"**

USUAL COMEDY
TODAY
No Advance in Prices.

SUNDAY & MONDAY
The Week's Best
Program
Metro Program.
EFFIE SHANNON
—IN—
"HER BOY"

And Other Features.
TUESDAY AND
WEDNESDAY

Paramount Presents
Lina Cavalieri
In her Latest Paramount
Production

**"The Eternal
Temptress"**
—AND—
**"Burton Holmes
Travels"**

No Advance in Prices.

MAJESTIC

TODAY

Triangle
Feature

William Desmond

—IN—
'FLYING COLORS'

A Thrilling Story of an
Athlete, a Detective and a
Woman's Honor.

**SUNDAY and
Monday**

Olive Thomas

—IN—
Indiscreet Corinne

Also A Triangle Comedy.

Apollo

Matinee daily 2:30.
Evening 7:30 and 9:00.

FEATURE VAUDEVILLE

—TONIGHT—

and Sunday

Killarney Girls
Comedy singing and
dancing.

3—People—3

Walter Howe & Co
Comedy Sketch,
The Suffragettes.

Love & Wilbur
The flying Meteors.

**Jule Brewster &
Bud Boyd**
Society's Nifty Nuts.

Mat. 11c; evening 11c & 22c

MYERS THEATRE

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY
MARCH 9TH, 10TH, 11TH

Matinee daily at 2:30. Evenings at 7:00 and 9:00.

SEE

THE DASHING FOX HUNT SCENES
THE BLOOD-THROATING AUTO DISASTER
THE RACE BETWEEN AUTO AND TRAIN
THE TERRIBLE RAILROAD WRECK
THE WINNING RACES AT THE TRACK

AND A HUNDRED
OTHER BIG
SURPRISES.

THE MOTION PICTURE THAT AMAZES WITH ITS THRILLS

THE WHIP

ONE GIANTIC SENSATION AFTER ANOTHER FOR TWO HOURS

THE RACE—AUTO VS. TRAIN

Admission: Adults, 25c; children, 15c.

MYERS THEATRE

TUESDAY, MARCH 5, MATINEE AND EVENING.

Matinee at 2:30. Evening at 8:30.

R. M. HARVEY Presents the

LOWERY GREATER

MINSTRELS

THE LARGEST AND HIGHEST CLASS MINSTREL
SHOW EN ROUTE. GUARANTEED ATTRACTION

40—MINSTREL KINGS AND QUEENS—40

Including Famous Ballad Singers, Entrancing Dancers, Novelty Entertainers, Expert Comedians, Instrumental and Vocal Soloists. A Twenty-Piece Band, Every Man a Soloist. A Ten-Piece Orchestra. A Creole Beauty Chorus.

A MINSTREL PROGRAM IMPOSSIBLE TO EXCEL

Featuring Prof. F. C. Lowery, the World's Greatest Colored Cornetist; Clarence Powell, acknowledged to be one of the Three World's Famous Colored Comedians; Frank Kirk, (Musical Kirk) a performer without an equal in his eccentric line; Means & Means in an absolutely new novelty act; The Famous Lowery Quartette and other numbers making a vaudeville program of rare merit.

This Company Travels in its Own Private Car.
Watch for the Noon-day Parade and Concert;
Also the concert in front of theatre at 7:15 P. M.

A POPULAR MINSTREL AT POPULAR PRICES.

PRICES: Evening—Main floor, 75c; first 2 rows balcony, 75c; balcony, 60c; gallery, 25c.
Matinee—Adults, 50c; Children, 25c.
Seat sale Monday at 9 A. M.

NOTE—In order that many more people may have the opportunity to not only see this picture, but to help this most worthy cause, the admission price has been reduced to 25c in place of 50c

Don't forget that you can help a wonderful cause and have a delightful evening's entertainment for 25c by attending

Myers Theatre

Monday Evening, March 4th

TO WITNESS

The wonderful, unusual, highly educational films prepared by the Italian Government,

"Fighting Above the Clouds"

(Italy's Part in the War)
Pictures described in detail by

CHARLES UPSON CLARK

of the American Academy in Rome

The man whom the Italian government sent along with their armies and who knows perhaps better than any other man what is happening along the Italian front at the present time.

A Benefit Performance for Blind and Maimed Italian Soldiers.

Mr. Clark's salary is paid by the American Academy at Rome—and all proceeds derived from this performance will be used for the relief of blind Italian soldiers and those hopelessly maimed.

Surely you will attend this performance, which will be far better than the average you witness, so that you may help a little those soldiers who fought your fight, who stood between you and Kaiser Bill's hordes of Huns.

All seats 25c—The performance worth \$1.50.

Note: Change in Admission to 25c in Place of 50c.

BEVERLY

THEATRE
BEAUTIFUL

Tuesday and Wednesday

Paramount Pictures Present

LINA CAVALIERI

In Her First Paramount Production

"The Eternal Temptress"

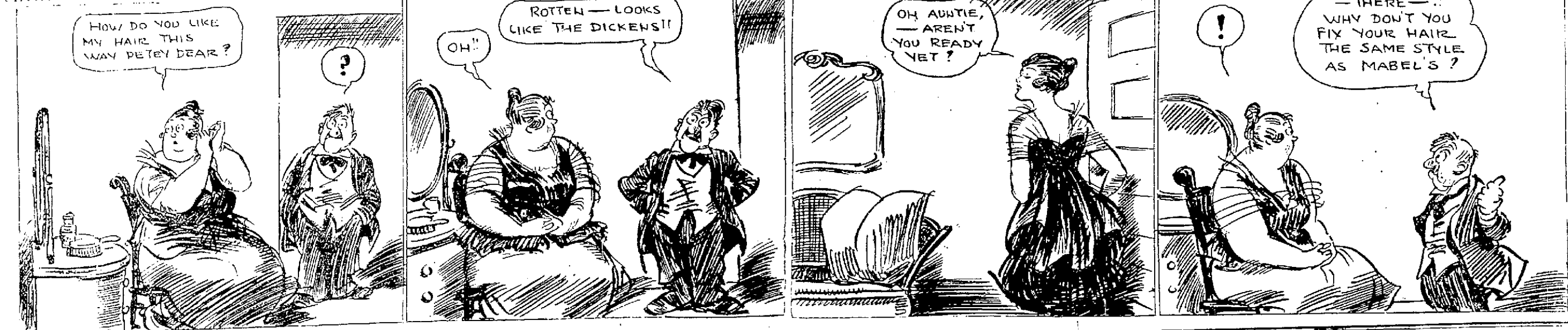
See the most talked about operatic star in the world. Her glorious beauty, her powerful dramatic power, and her gripping personality will enthrall you in this powerful drama.

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION

"Burton Holmes Travels"

Matinee Daily at 2:30. All Seats 11c
Nights, 7:30 and 9. Adults 15c, Children 10c

PETEY DINK—NOT THAT SHE DIDN'T TRY.



LONG LIVE THE KING

BY MARY ROBERTS RINEHART
Copyright, 1917, The Jansville Co.
Published by The Jansville Co.,
Jansville, Ohio.

And old Adelbert had been alive to anything but his mission, he would have seen that this was no mob of revolutionists, but a throng of grieving people, awaiting the great bell of St. Stefan's with its dire news.

Then, above their heads, it rang out, slow, ominous, terrible. A sob ran through the crowd. In groups, and at last as a whole, the throng knelt. Men uncovered and women wept.

The bell rang on. At its first notes old Adelbert stopped, staggered, almost fell. When he uncovered his head, "Gone!" he said. "The old king! My old king!"

His face twitched. But the horror behind him drove him on through the kneeling crowd. Where it refused to

Adelbert, leaped on a box and lighted a flaming torch. "Aye!" he yelled, "call for the little king. Where is he? What have they done with him?"

Old Adelbert pushed on. The voice of the revolutionist died behind him. In a chorus of fury. From nowhere, apparently, came lighted box banners proclaiming the chancellor's treason, and demanding a republic. Some of them instructed the people to gather around the parliament where, it was stated, leading citizens were already forming a republic. Some, more violent, suggested an advance on the palace.

The crowd at first ignored them, but as time went on, it grew ugly. By all precedent, the new king should be now before them. What, then, if this rumor was true? Where was the little king? Revolution, now, in the making. A flame ready to blaze. Hastily, on the outskirts of the throng, a delegation formed to visit the palace, and learn the truth.

Drums were now beating steadily, filling the air with their throbbing, almost drowning out the solemn tolling of the bell. Around them were rallying angry groups. As the groups grew large, each drum led its followers toward the government house, where, on the steps, the revolutionary party harangued the crowd. Bonfires sprang up, built of no one knew what, in the public squares. Red fire burned. The drums throbbed.

The city had not yet risen. It was large and slow to move. Slow, too, to believe in treason, or that it had no king. But it was a matter of moments now, not of hours.

The noise penetrated into the very wards of the hospital. Red fires bathed pale faces on their pillows in a feverish glow. Nurses gathered at the windows, their uniforms and faces alike scarier in the glare, and whispered together.

One such group gathered near the bedside of the student Haeckel, still in his leghat. His body had gained strength, so that he was clothed at times, to wander aimlessly about the ward. But he had remained dazed. Now and then the curtain of the past lifted, but for a moment only. He had forgotten his name. He spent long hours struggling to pierce the mist.

But mostly he lay, or sat, as now, beside his bed, a bandage still on his

nying, too, in his confusion the old man had only one thought, to reach the chancellor. It would have been better to have told his news at once. The climbing of stairs takes time when one is old and fatigued, and has but one leg.

However, at last it was done, and old Adelbert stumbled to the door of the room where the council sat debating and the chancellor paced the floor.

Small ceremony now. Led by soldiers, who retired and left him to enter alone, old Adelbert stumbled into the room. He was out of breath and dizzy; his heart beat to suffocation. There was not air enough in all the world to breathe. He clutched at the velvet hangings of the door, and swayed, but he saw the chancellor.

"The crown prince," he said thickly, "is at the home of the Americans." He stared about him. Strange that the room should suddenly be filled with a mist. "But there be those—who wait—there—to capture him."

He caught desperately at the curtains, with their royal arms embroidered in blue and gold. Shameful, in such company, to stagger so! "Make—haste," he said, and slid stiffly to the ground. He lay without moving.

The council roused then. Mettlich was the first to get to him. But it was too late. Old Adelbert had followed the mist to the gates it concealed. More than that, sham traitor that he was, he had followed his king.

CHAPTER XIX.

In the Road of the Good Children. Haeckel crept to a window and looked out. Bonfires were springing up in the open square in front of the government house. Mixed with the red glare came leaping yellow flames. The wooden benches were piled together and fired, and by each such pyre stood a gesticulating, shouting red demon.

Guns were appearing now. Wagons loaded with them drove into the square, to be surrounded by a howling mob. The percentage of sober citizens was growing—sober citizens no longer. For the little king had not been shown to them. Obviously he could not be shown to them. Therefore rumor was right, and the boy was gone.

Against the palace, therefore, their rage was turned. The shouts for the little king turned to threats. The archbishop had come out on the balcony accompanied by Father Gregory. The archbishop had raised his hands, but had not obtained silence. Instead, to his horror and dismay, a few stones had been thrown.

He retired, breathing hard. But Father Gregory had remained, facing the crowd fearlessly, his arms not raised in benediction, but folded across his chest. Stones rattled about him, but he did not flinch, and at last he gained the ears of the crowd. His great voice, stern and fearless, held them.

"My friends," he said, "there is work to be done, and you lose time. We cannot show you the king, because he is not here. While you stand there shrieking, his enemies have their will of him. The little king has been stolen from the palace."

He might have swayed them, even then. He tried to move them to a search of the city. But a pallid man, sweating with excitement, climbed on the shoulders of two companions, and faced the crowd.

"Aye, he is stolen," he cried. "But who stole him? Not the city. We are loyal. Ask the palace where he is. Ask those who have allied themselves with Karala. Ask Mettlich."

There was more, of course. The cries of "To the palace!" increased. Those behind pushed forward, showing the ones ahead toward the archway, where a line of soldiers with fixed bayonets stood waiting.

The archduchess and Hilda with a handful of women, had fled to the roof, and from there saw the advance of the mob. Hedwig had haughtily refused to go.

At the hospital, Haeckel, the student, stood by his window, and little by little the veil lifted. His slow blood stirred first. The beating of drums, the shrieks of the crowd, the fires, all played their part. Another patient joined him, and together they looked out.

"Bad work!" said the other man. "Aye!" said Haeckel. Then, speaking very slowly, and with difficulty, "I do not understand."

"The king is dead," "Aye!" observed Haeckel, still uncomprehending. And then, "Dead—the king?"

"Dead. Hear the bell." "Then—" But he could not at once formulate the thought in his mind. Speech came hard. He was still in a cloud.

"That the crown prince is missing, that he has been stolen. The people are frenzied."

He went on, dilating on the rumors. Still Haeckel labored. The king! The crown prince! There was something that he was to do. It was just beyond him, but he could not remember. Then, by accident, the other man touched the hidden spring of his memory.

"There are some who think that Mettlich—" "Mettlich!" That was the word. With it the curtain split, as it were, the cloud was gone. Haeckel put a hand to his head.

A few minutes later, a strange figure dashed out of the hospital. The night watchman had joined the mob, and was at that moment selecting a ride from a cart. Around the cart were students, still in their carnival finery, wearing the colors of his own corps.

Haeckel, desperate of eye, pallid and gaunt, clad still in his hospital shirt and trousers, Haeckel climbed on to the wagon, and mounted to the seat, a strange swaying figure, with a bandage on his head. In spite of that, there were some who knew him.

"Haeckel!" they cried. The word spread. The crowd of students pressed close.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Dinner Stories

"Miss Ethel is a long time coming down," said the youth to the servant, after waiting some time for the young lady's appearance. "Perhaps," he



added with a laugh, "perhaps she is making up her mind whether to see me or not."

"No," said the servant with an icy smile, "it isn't her mind she is making up."

A New York bride and groom be-

gan their honeymoon by making a trip to one of the southern ports by a coastwise steamer.

The young bride, who took a lively interest in the passengers said one day to her husband:

"Did you notice the great appetite of that stout man opposite us at dinner?"

"Yes," said her husband. "He must be what they call a stowaway."

The children of the neighborhood had been greatly interested in the news of the arrival of a baby at the Joneses', and one of them put this question to little Willie Jones:

"What is your new brother's name?"

"They haven't found out yet," replied Willie. "He can't talk."

"My mother has the loveliest new dress," said Bessie.

"So has my mother," said Olive.

"My mother goes to more parties than anybody in this town."

"My mother has the doctor more than any one in this town," said Olive triumphantly.

"Our cars are pretty crowded," said the manager of a New York city line.

"I'm."

"Our passengers are pretty hot."

"In that case," suggested the president of the outfit, "we won't have to heat the cars."

FOOTVILLE

Footville, Mar. 1.—Mrs. Anastasia Kelly and Miss Ida Harper were in Jansville on Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Curry boarded the Wednesday morning train for Beloit to spend the day with Mrs. Nettie Curry returning in the evening.

The many friends of Miss Kate Wiggins will be glad to learn that she is improving in health although not gaining so fast as all could wish.

E. S. Farley transacted business in Jansville on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hefty have been enjoying a visit with their daughter and children from Monroe.

Allen Silverthorn who has been so seriously ill with scarlet fever and for the past three weeks under quarantine at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuart in Jansville was able to come home on Tuesday evening.

He was accompanied by his aunt, Miss Mary Lynch who came to spend a few days here.

Mrs. Henry Horan of Magnolia was a caller in town on Wednesday.

A post card shower will be given Mrs. Kate Mehan who is in St. Michael's Hospital at Grand Forks, North Dakota suffering an attack of blood poisoning. Also one will be given her daughter Mrs. Ray Andrew of Petersburg, North Dakota who also has been seriously ill. We are pleased to note however that both are on the mend.

Mr. Fred Snyder did shopping in

ECZEMA CAN BE CURED Free Proof To You

All I want is your name and address so I can send you a free trial treatment. I want you to try this treatment—that's all—just try it. That's my only argument.

I've been in the drug business in Fort Wayne for 20 years, nearly everyone knows me and knows about my successful treatment. Over a thousand first-hand people outside of Fort Wayne have, according to their own statements, been cured by this treatment since I first made this offer public.

If you have Eczema, Itch, Salt Rheum, Tetter—never mind how bad—my treatment has cured the worst cases I ever saw—give me a chance to prove my claim.

Send me your name and address on the coupon below and get the trial treatment I want to send you FREE. The wonders accomplished in your own case will be proof.

SEND ME YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS TODAY! I WILL MAIL YOU A FREE TRIAL TREATMENT.

J. C. HUTZELL, Druggist, 2571 West Main St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Please send without cost or obligation to me your Free Proof Treatment.

Name _____ Age _____
Post office _____ State _____
Street and No. _____

Jansville on Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Stephens and daughter Miss Miriam were in Evansville on Wednesday.

Mrs. W. J. Silverthorn came home on Wednesday evening, after a stay of more than three weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuart in Jansville caring for her son Allan during his illness.

Mrs. Rose Kennedy was a Jansville visitor on Wednesday.

Horace Mathias and wife are planning to move to the northern part of the state some time in the near future.

The quarantine has been lifted from the Clark home and the family are at liberty to go from home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Bratzke were Jansville visitors on Wednesday.

Clarence Owen, wife and two boys William and Webster took the Wednesday morning train for Chicago at which city Mr. Owen will see his wife and sons safely abroad their train for Michigan and will return on the evening train. Mrs. Owen goes to see her brother who has been in training at Camp Custer but who will soon leave for "somewhere in France."

She will also visit at her home before returning to her home here.

The Loyal Sons class will meet on Saturday evening at the home of Glenn Long and the Loyal Daughters will meet at the same time with Miss Fern Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Owen were in Jansville on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen have been moving into John Landman's home.

John Davis of Center was in town on Wednesday.

P. Ryan transacted business in Evansville on Wednesday.

Mrs. E. A. Silverthorn is getting along nicely after her recent serious illness.

School will begin again on Monday after an enforced vacation of two weeks.

The Misses Helen Noonan and Hattie Drew of Magnolia were callers in town on Wednesday.

A play is to be given by home talent in the near future for the benefit of the Red Cross, notice of which will be given later.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McPherson and little daughter Laura Jean from east of Jansville were recent guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gooch.

The Christian Endeavor will meet on Sunday evening, and all young people and older ones as well are invited to help present. This society has not met for several weeks owing to the extreme cold and stormy weather and bad conditions of the roads and it is hoped there will be a good attendance on Sunday evening.

Too Much White in Malta. The houses, streets and roads in Malta are built of nearly white stone, and during the summer months these reflect the sun's rays so strongly that colored glasses are largely worn by both the native population and foreigners. Many sizes and forms of frames are used.



It Rang Out, Slow, Ominous, Terrible.

yield, he drove the iron point of his wooden leg into melting flesh, and so made his way. Some one raised a cry and others took it up.

"The king!" they cried. "Show us the little king!"

But the balcony outside the dead king's apartments remained empty. The curtains at the long windows were drawn, save at one, opened for air. The breeze shook its curtains to and fro, but no small, childish figure emerged. The cries kept up, but there was a snarl in the note now.

"The king! Long live the king! Where is he?"

A man in a red costume, near old

Heal Skin Diseases

It is unnecessary for you to suffer with eczema, blotches, ringworm, rashes and similar skin troubles. A little zemo, obtained at any drug store for 35c, or \$1.00 for extra large bottle, and promptly applied will usually give instant relief from itching torture. It cleanses and soothes the skin and heals quickly and effectively most skin diseases.

Zemo is a wonderful, penetrating, disappearing liquid and is soothing to the most delicate skin. It is not greasy, is easily applied and costs little. Get it today and save all further distress.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

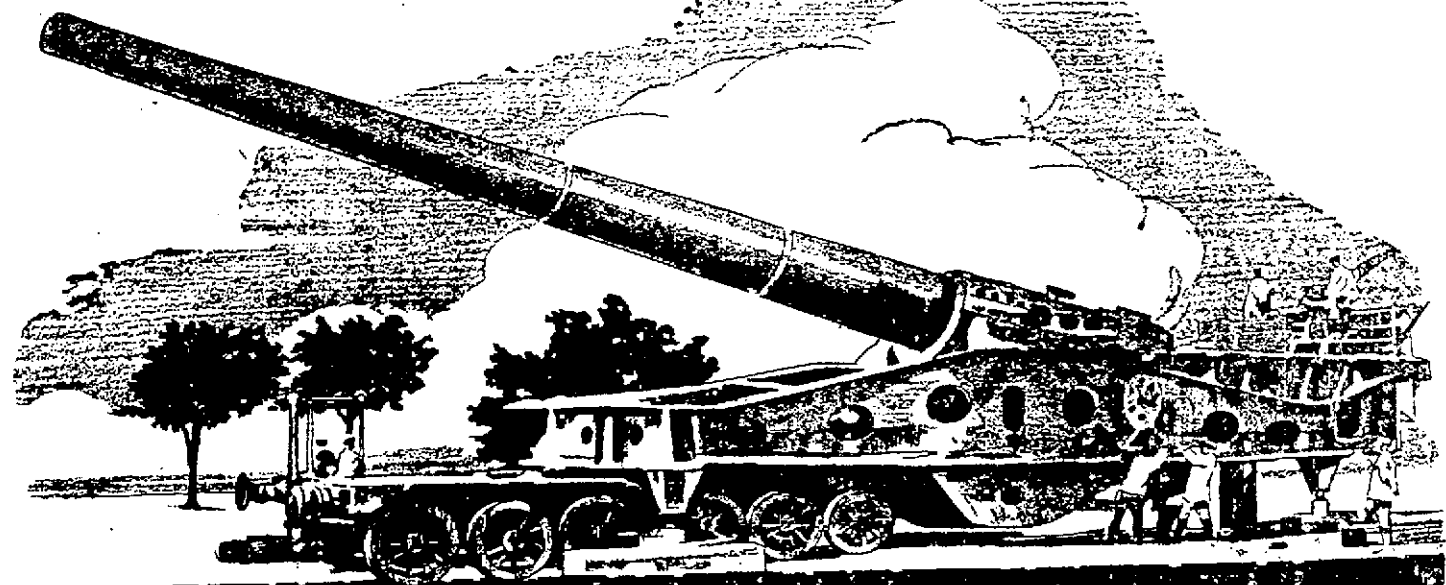
MOTHERS, DO THIS—

When the Children Cough, Rub Musterole on Throats and Chests

No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse. And then's when you're glad you have a jar of Musterole at hand to give prompt, sure relief. It does not blister.

As first aid and a certain remedy, Musterole is excellent. Thousands of mothers know it. You should keep a jar in the house, ready for instant use. It is the remedy for adults, too. Relieves sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, chilblains, frosted feet and colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).

30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.



For Our Defense

Get It FREE and See These Remarkable Pictures

SEE the unexpected hiding place of the German "sniper." It is the bullet from the unseen sniper which is the despair of the men in the first line trench.

SEE the latest photographs from "No Man's Land," "somewhere in France."

SEE a German shell at the moment of explosion in front of the French wire entanglements.

SEE British troops passing through the ruins of the French village.

SEE actual photographs of the interior of the Adolph Lewisohn New York palace, the home of the former theatrical star, Edna May.

SEE a British camel ammunition train going through the desert.

SEE the pages of the British campaign which led to the capture of Jerusalem.

SEE the Mosque of Omar, still guarded by Moslem soldiers after many centuries.

Here is one of the big French guns being moved up to the American sector for the defense of our boys in France. It is drawn from an actual photograph and is only one of scores of intensely interesting pictures which will be published this Sunday in the biggest, most remarkable Photogravure Supplement

able Pictorial Gravure Section ever issued by a newspaper. Big, full sized pages in the wonderful Photogravure Process finished in this Sunday.

These and Scenes of Others FREE With

THIS SUNDAY'S Chicago Examiner

L. D. BARKER, Wholesale Distributor Chicago Examiner. Phone 874 Red. Main and Milwaukee Sts.

When Niolin Died Trench Men Were Made To Realize That All Gunners Were Not "Embusques"



"The shell exploded.... Blowing Niolin to bits."

WAIL—X

By Gerald Brandon

THE "EMBUSQUE"

takes all kinds of people to make world, and there unfortunately exists in every country a number of short-sighted individuals who seek to escape military service because they value their personal comfort and safety more than that of their nation. We have not yet evolved a disinterestedly American name for these cowardly egotists, but brand them with the British term "blacks". The French call them "embusques", meaning literally "the ambushers". However, the word no longer applies to civilians, for there are no civilians of fighting age in France, but has come to mean the man who belongs to the non-dangerous branch of the service.

Whether or not a man deserves to be called an embusque depends entirely on the angle from which you look at him. A hospital orderly will seek of "these embusques" in the offices of the administration. A munitions worker will say the same of the sanitary corps. A cavalryman will pass the word along when referring to stay at home shell makers.

THE ARTILLERYMEN ARE EMBUSQUES TO TRENCHMEN

Even the artillerymen, whose role is so important today, are stigmatized as embusques by the men in the trenches, that consider that the men behind the guns do not share equally in the dangers and hardships of the war.

Until the day on which I saw Niolin die, I also had inclined to speak of artillerymen as embusques. I was temporarily acting as cyclist to the commandant, replacing Irving

whose leg had been shattered by a bullet.

How Irving had recounted his wheel and pedaled to his destination with one leg is another story, which I will tell some time.

I had been entrusted with a message to the commander of a battery of seventy-five and was awaiting his reply, chatting the while with the gunners and watching them set the fuses on the shells and slip them into the hungry breeches of the guns.

"Defective shell! Get to cover!" I did not understand the danger, but to make sure, jumped on my wheel and pedaled away for a hundred yards or so, when I stopped and looked back.

BATTERY SEEMED DESERTED BUT FOR ONE MAN

The battery seemed deserted, everyone having either dived into the subterranean shelters or thrown themselves flat on the ground. Only one man could be seen, and he was running down the road after me with a smoking shell in his hand.

A score of voices called out: "Drop it, Niolin! It will go off at any moment!"

And so even as I looked Niolin set the shell down carefully and threw himself on top of it!

The shell exploded, tearing a hole into the ground and blowing Niolin to bits. No other damage was done, thanks to his sacrifice of using his body as a shield to prevent the fragments from reaching his comrades.

Had he done the logical thing and dropped the shell as soon as he noticed it was smoking, the entire battery might have been disabled.

Since then I have always stood up for the artillery.

(Copyright, 1918, by Gerald Brandon.)

call on this week Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Andrew went to Harvard Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. V. Thompson are keeping house for them while they are gone.

Much Demand for Dogwood.

Shuttle factories and other manufacturing plants use more than seven and one-half million feet of dogwood annually in this country.

CLINTON NEWS

(Clinton, Mar. 1.—Miss Rachel Hollenbeck, a well known and respected resident of Clinton, passed away on Wednesday evening after a brief illness of pneumonia. The funeral will be held from her late home on Milwaukee street, Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. Lorenz Knutzen of the Methodist church will officiate. Burial will be made on the family lot in Clinton Cemetery.

The deceased is survived by a brother, Burdette Hollenbeck, with whom she made her home. Mrs. J. W. Wright of Alexandria, S. D., Miss Mable Hollenbeck, of Chicago, and a cousin, Miss A. C. Macomber, of St. Paul.

Mrs. J. F. Kemmerer was taken sick the early part of the week and is under the care of a trained nurse. Mrs. George Kemmerer of Waukesha is here to assist in caring for her. Ralph Tublow the 2 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kublow is very sick with pneumonia.

Mrs. E. H. Tubbs, Mrs. A. V. Hollister and Mrs. G. D. Foley are spending the day in Beloit in the interest of the Red Cross society.

Mrs. A. White and Mrs. Shannon, went to Beloit today to visit Mrs. Fred Collinger and infant son John Albert at Beloit Hospital.

Arthur Stoney and Elmer Riemer went to Milwaukee on the noon train, called there to report for service.

Sylvia French arrived today from Warren, Ill., for an indefinite visit with her sister, Mrs. Irwin Lasher.

Carl Schuenke and daughter Laura went to Beloit on Wednesday to visit a niece who is ill at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Christianson of Evansville are spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Christianson.

Howard Bailey went to Rockford on Thursday to visit his sister and husband, Mrs. and Mr. Cliff De Vall.

Miss Mary Larson is on the sick list being enforced to her bed with a lame back.

Milton Junction

Milton Junction, March 2.—The Fortnightly Club met with Miss Brightman Friday afternoon. The following program was given: Roll call; Current Events; Deserts; Mrs. Morris; Frozen Dishes; Mrs. Winch; Round Table—Where I Keep My Receipt Book. After a discussion as to what to make next year a delicious two course lunch was served by the committee.

John Prust of Jefferson was a business caller here Friday.

Wm. Mayday of Janesville called on friends in town Friday.

Mrs. B. L. Jones of Delavan spent Friday here with Mr. Jones.

Aug. Falk of Fort Atkinson was a business caller here Friday.

Miss Zetes Entress visited with Jefferson friends Friday.

A number from here attended the meeting of the war drive in Janesville Friday.

Mrs. Wm. Klitzke is confined to the house by sickness.

Orfordville News

Orfordville, Mar. 1.—E. H. Skinner of Beloit transacted business in Orfordville on Friday.

A large delegation of captains and lieutenants went to Janesville on Friday to attend the meeting of the County War Drive Committee. Representatives from Plymouth, Avon, Spring Valley and the Village of Orfordville were included.

H. C. Taylor of Beloit was in town on Friday looking after business matters.

James Taylor moved on Friday to the E. N. Haugen farm in the town of Plymouth just east of the village, where he will make his home for the coming year.

On Friday afternoon, F. E. Purdy

shipped by express nine head of blooded hogs to John Kemplin & Son at Burlington, Wisconsin. This is one of the largest express shipments of live stock that has been sent from Orfordville for many months.

Joe Flynn of Hanover was among the Orfordville callers on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Honeysett went to Janesville on Friday, having been called there by the serious condition of their son-in-law, Chas. Hallett, who was a victim of the roundhouse accident on Sunday.

John Setzer of Magnolia was in the village on Friday, a guest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. H. Eurtense.

Orfordville News

Orfordville, Feb. 28.—Frank Curtice died on Friday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Vernon Davis of the town of Newark. Mr. Curtice was past ninety-five years of age and although for the past two years he has been blind, he took an unusual interest in affairs, both domestic and national, showing the keenest interest in events connected with the war. For hours at a time he would sit and drink in the accounts of affairs of the world import as his daughter read to him.

Mr. Curtice came to the township of Newark in 1848 and since that time he has made his home at Beloit Rockton and on the old homestead where he died. He was a great student of political matters and took a keen interest in them having voted for every president since the election of James K. Polk. In politics he was a republican and always stood ready to give a reason for the faith that was within him.

His wife died several years ago but when bereft of her companionship and lonely because of the passing of those of his generation, he was careful and considerate for others and was indeed a companion of both old and young.

The mossy marble rests on the lips he loved to press in their bloom and the names he loved to hear have been carved for a year on the tomb.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. Ingram Bill of the Beloit Baptist church and the remains were interred in the Newark cemetery beside those of his wife.

Fred Niles of Brodhead transacted business in the village on Thursday.

James Taylor moved his family and household goods onto the E. N. Haugen farm in the town of Plymouth on Thursday.

The missionary society of the Lutheran church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. A. Peterson. They were entertained by Mesdames Peterson, Harry Silverthorn and O. O. Knudsen. There was a good attendance and an excellent time is reported.

Archie Arnold died at his home in the town of Plymouth on Thursday afternoon after a brief illness. A notice of the funeral will appear later.

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn, March 1.—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Smith spent Tuesday afternoon in Madison, being guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith.

Henry and Miss Mary Holt have moved to Evanston where they will reside. Viggo Nielsen and family are reported to have moved.

Edward Karmgard of Milwaukee is spending a couple of weeks at the home of his father.

W. Edwin Waite was a Madison visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Selleck moved the first of the week to Evansville.

Wm. Lindgren and family of Rutland are moving into the Selleck residence.

Mrs. G. E. Wiate was a Janesville visitor Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Davis of Arcel spent a few days the first of the week with her friend, Miss Valrie Ralph.

Mrs. Duane Glidden spent Tuesday afternoon in Oregon.

Wm. Nelson and Miss Elma Nelson of Oregon spent Sunday at the M. C. Karmgard home.

Mrs. Owen Roberts and Mrs. Robert Smith spent Wednesday in Janesville.

Mrs. Charles Murphy of Evansville spent Wednesday afternoon at the

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs. Frank Gretzmacher have moved to their farm west of town.

Mrs. Lynn Johnson was an Evansville visitor Thursday.

Mrs. John Odegard had the misfortune to fall on the ice and fracture her left wrist Tuesday.

Owen Roberts was in Madison on business Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Andrew Crahen has been ill several days the past week.

The Gazette is for sale in Brooklyn at Peterson's Restaurant.

SHARON

Sharon, Feb. 28.—Hermie Morris transacted business in Madison Wednesday.

Mrs. Alma Weaver of Woodstock visited Wednesday with her brother Chas. Wolf and wife.

Mrs. J. Keough and son Geo. of Clinton, came Thursday to visit her sister Miss Anna Morris.

Ray Palmer returned Wednesday from Fox Lake and Darien where he had been working for Libby McNeil at their new milk plants which are being built.

Father Pierce went to Janesville Wednesday evening for a few days visit with friends.

Miss Mame McNeil returned Wednesday from a visit at Beloit and Janesville. Her brother John McNeil went to Janesville Mercy Hospital Tuesday where he submitted to a minor operation and is doing fine at this writing.

Mrs. W. D. Burton was a Janesville shopper Wednesday.

Martin Simonson left Thursday morning for Joliet where he will conduct a shoe store for Chester Bros. of Beloit. His family will remain in Sharon till school closes.

J. W. Hayes spent Wednesday in Chicago.

Mr. Gerhardt, of Philadelphia salesman for the Lutheran Public Society was in town Wednesday and displayed his line of books etc. at the Lutheran church.

Mrs. Zilpah Clark went to Walworth Wednesday for an extended visit with friends.

G. H. Tress of Chicago transacted business in town and visited his friend Walter White.

A. B. Carr, deputy for the F. F. C., is spending the week at his home here.

Frank Shank was a big foot visitor Thursday p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith and two children were Harvard shoppers Wednesday.

Sharon, March 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Goelzer were Janesville visitors Thursday.

A large crowd attended the Lutheran

Donation dinner Thursday and over \$100 was cleared.

The ladies aid of the M. E. church met with Mrs. Susan Robbins on Friday afternoon.

Herman Kolb transacted business in Janesville Thursday.

A large crowd attended the last number of the lecture course given by the Gretchen Cox Concert Company. The course put on this year by the New Century Lyceum Bureau has proven very satisfying in every way.

Gus Peterson left Thursday for Urbana Ill., where he will visit his brother-in-law James Smith and family.

John Chester and B. W. Lilly transacted business at Clinton Friday.

Mrs. August Hahn returned from Harvard Thursday and brought her son August home from the Harvard Cottage Hospital where he had submitted to an operation for appendicitis.

The Sharon branch of the Red Cross sent two large boxes of knit goods and finished hospital garments to headquarters the first of the week.

Mrs. Herman Krah has purchased the Chas. Markel residence and will take immediate possession. Mr. Markel will move in the flat over the Reporter office.

Warner Adams, who has with his wife been visiting for several weeks in Avon, is reported very ill at the home of his brother-in-law Daniel Putnam.

Dr. E. Hoffman has moved his office to the rooms over the Ellison store.

The Gazette is for sale in Sharon by Lyle Burton. Deliveries will be made to your home if desired.

WILLOWDALE

Willowdale, March 1.—Miss Maudie Mooney and Miss Frances Condon spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of the latter in Porter.

There will be a number of changes made in our neighborhood this spring. Among the families who are moving are the following: Arthur Easton will go to the Benis farm near Footville. George Butler is moving from his farm to the house at the Creamery property. Mr. Voldenian will go to a farm near Bellevue Station and John Crane will come to the farm that Mr. Weideman is leaving. Frank Husker will be on Mrs. Osgood's farm on the Mineral Point road.

John Crane is spending a few days at home.

Mrs. Carwin of Oregon has been visiting at the Peter Mooney home for the past couple of weeks.

Families of Crane and Allen, visited in Chicago for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zilliox are expected to come to the Easton home on Saturday.

Read the Want Ads.

Milton News

Milton, Mar. 2. Capt. S. M. Bond, who underwent an operation at Mercy Hospital recently is making a good recovery despite his age.

The closing of the public schools for several days was due to trouble with the cesspool and sanitation and not to a lack of surface water ponds in the park.

The W. V. L. Club meets Thursday with Mrs. B. J. Jeffrey.

King's Daughters meet Monday evening with Mrs. A. Com Clark.

Elliott Camp, I. O. O. F. meets Thursday evening.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Terpley, Feb. 29, a daughter.

JOHNSTOWN

Johnstown, Mar. 2. Miss Porter, teacher in District 2, entertained the young ladies' reading class Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wm. Bell.

Mrs. Hans Hanson entertained the West Side Ladies club on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McElrath transacted business in Janesville on Tuesday.

Mrs. Gus Schmaling is in Richmond helping care for her mother, Mrs. Schuring, who is seriously ill.

Miss Elizabeth White is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Frank Cunningham.

Rotary club circle met with Mrs. P. McFarlane Friday afternoon. The circle consists of fifteen members and will meet once a week. A 16-cent dinner was served during the afternoon, proceeds to be used for a picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Collins and daughter Grace are expected home this week from California.

Frank Austin was a guest last week of his sister, Mrs. John O'Leary, and family, of Rockford.

Rev. C. V. Love and wife will leave next week for their new home at Paxton, Illinois, where he has charge of the L. P. Church. Best of wishes go with them.

F. S. Hall, who had his alto stolen several weeks ago while they were at the Apollo, has located it at Aurora, Ill.

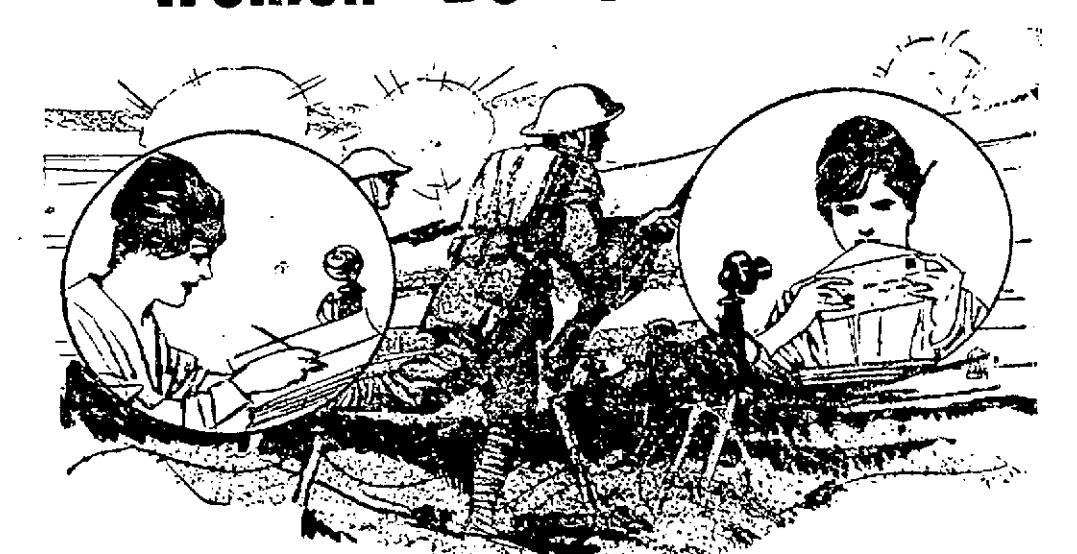
Miss Cordele Millard of Delavan is a guest of local relatives.

Quite a little excitement this morning. There were twenty Chevrolet automobiles stalled in the snow drifts. They were on their way from Elm, Michigan, to Janesville. Wednesday they came from Chicago by the way of Delavan and took the Milwaukee road to Janesville.

Beautiful booklets on Yellowstone Park and other scenic Western points for free distribution at Gazette Travel Bureau.

"The men and women who devote their thoughts and their energies to these things (making our industries more prolific and more efficient) will be serving the country and conducting the fight for peace and freedom just as truly and just as effectively as the men on the battle fields and in the trenches"—President Woodrow Wilson.

How Can Our Young Men and Women Do Their Bit?



WHERE WILL YOU FIGHT?

While the wives and mothers of our soldiers are giving unstintingly of their time to Red Cross work there are other avenues of service, equally important in this hour of need, which are particularly open to our GIRLS and YOUNG MEN.

We refer to COMMERCIAL SERVICE in the offices of retail and wholesale establishments, manufacturing concerns, banks, etc.

To render such service EFFICIENTLY demands SPECIAL TRAINING.

Young people of either sex who have completed their common or high school education can render their country no more patriotic service than by fitting themselves to take up the work of the men who have joined or will soon join our fighting forces.

Such branches of business training as STENOGRAPHY, BOOKKEEPING, ACCOUNTING, SECRETARIAL WORK and others insure young people SPLENDID POSITIONS with our great business houses, factories, banks and stores.

Taking up this work enables you to DO YOUR BIT in capacities of GREAT benefit to your country and to yourself.

It's a fact that many young men and women throughout the country—who never gave business training a thought, possibly having no need to earn their own living—are now enrolling in our business colleges.

They see the PRACTICAL as well as the PATRIOTIC side of this important question. They consider thorough business training and experience as an AC-COMPLISHMENT and ASSET which will always qualify them to earn their own living single-handed should they for any reason again find it necessary to do so in the future.

Parents and their young sons and daughters should take up the question of business training at once.

All the branches that qualify young men and women for commercial service are taught here by a highly experienced staff of instructors.

We'll be glad to go over the matter thoroughly either with parents or prospective students.

Every day is BEGINNING DAY. Each student given INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION and thus makes rapid advancement.

JANESVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE

Over Rehberg's Store.

It Pays to Attend an Accredited School.

Janesville, Wis.

SAMPLE CARD

The following card is a copy of the assessment blank which will be in the hands of the Captains and Lieutenants, March 4th for the collection of assessment for caring for the four great war benevolences. The National Y. M. C. A., Red Cross, K. of C. and war Recreation Fund.

The card is merely a sample card, filled in so one can figure out the individuals own case.

Please cooperate with the Captain or Lieutenant who will call on you how is giving his time without a cent of pay.

GEO. S. PARKER

Bell Phone 22.

Campaign Manager.

Rock Co. Phone 123.

"Your Share is Fair"

RECORD CARD

ROCK COUNTY COUNCIL OF DEFENSE
WAR FUNDS COMMITTEE

DISTRICT Harmony		SECTION 34		WARD	
Name John Smith		Address R. F. D. 1, Janesville, Wis.			
Business Farmer		Where Employed			
District Cap't Peter Jones		Lieutenant Richard Roe			
Location Real Est. W. 1/2 S. E. 1/4—Sec. 34		Address Beloit, Wis.			
Name of Mortgagee John Doe		Assessment at		\$1600	
Assessed Value Real Estate		\$800000			
Mortgage Against Real Estate		\$300000			
Equity in Real Estate		\$500000			
Assessed Value Personal Property		\$200000			
Owner Real Estate Mortgage		\$			
Estimated Income Per Year		\$80000			
Remarks					
Mr. Smith thought his assessment at \$15.60 too small					
and increased it himself to \$24.00					

UNIVERSITY HIGH IS VICTOR IN SCRAPPY GAME LAST EVENING

Janesville Outcomes Winners in the Second Half—Both Teams Play Excellent Article of Basketball.

After being on the short end of a 21 to 11 score at the end of the first half, the local high school basketball team made a whitewind finish in the game against the University high school, played in the high school gymnasium last evening but could not count enough points to bring them to a victory. The final score was 25 to 11.

It was one of the fastest games seen on the high school floor in some time. Both teams fought hard and fast and the game was a real test to the speedy pace. At one time during the entire game did either team show a let-up in their play.

University took the lead at the start of the game with a free throw by Sprinkling and a field goal by Lane. University high then took a brace and sent the ball through the ring twice in quick succession and gained the lead. After that there was no headway but were closely pressed until the two players of the first half when they came in a spirit which brought them a comfortable lead which was held throughout the remainder of the game.

Madison displayed better form in their passing than the local basketball but could not bring the ball near the basket on a few occasions but when they did get a shot at the goal they made it good. Janesville on the other hand showed plenty of speed and drive but lost many points on foul shots to find the net.

University, playing left forward for the winners, scored four baskets in the first half and one in the second, being high scorer for the evening. Kuman and Loomis for University both scored three baskets apiece.

Frequent substitutions were made during the second half of the game. Brown, captain of the visiting team, was struck in the eye during the game and was taken to the hospital. While three substitutes were on the floor for Janesville when the final whistle blew.

Vacuum sprinkling and Pien played the best games for the locals both on the floor and at basket shooting. Kuman and Ramsey were the stars for the visitors.

The game was a real test to the speedy pace and was a real test to the speedy pace and was a real test to the speedy pace.

University High

Kuman C. 11 3 8
Loomis R. 11 3 8
Ramsey R. 11 3 8
Brown J. 11 3 8
Loomis R. 11 3 8
Ramsey R. 11 3 8
Brown J. 11 3 8

Janesville

Sprinkling R. 11 3 8
Lane J. 11 3 8
Brown J. 11 3 8
Loomis R. 11 3 8
Ramsey R. 11 3 8
Brown J. 11 3 8
Loomis R. 11 3 8

Substitutes, University High: Kuman, Ramsey, Brown, Madison, Nichols, Lane, Paul for Hager, M. Demmitt, M. Nims.

Referee, Gabel, Beloit.

By a program the Red Devils won from the Tigers by the score of 25 to 11. Connell and Brown, who were the winners, while Hager was the shining light for the visitors.

HOPPE NOT SEEKING THE BILLIARD TITLE

New York, March 2. The world's champion billiard title is no lure to Willie Hoppe.

The well-known wizard of billiards looks on the three-cushion game as a mere child's play. He doesn't consider the championship worth while going after, and he has never given the winning of the crown so many times by Alcock as he has more than a passing thought.

Billiard experts throughout the country agree that Hoppe could probably walk off with the three-cushion championship if he cared to compete for it. He has repeatedly shown an ability to beat off big men at three cushions, and recently in San Francisco he knocked out a string of twenty-five challengers in a row.

Following this phenomenal run, Hoppe is turning down the merest suggestion that he go after the world's championship at three cushions. "I don't sound reasonable," he says, "but that's just the way I feel about it. He is content to leave the world's billiard title alone with him. He doesn't want his name on it."

For a number of years Hoppe has ranked so high as a billiard player that no opponent has been able to make him play his best game. He has won the title of champion of the world at three cushions, and he has won the title of champion of the world at three cushions, and he has won the title of champion of the world at three cushions.

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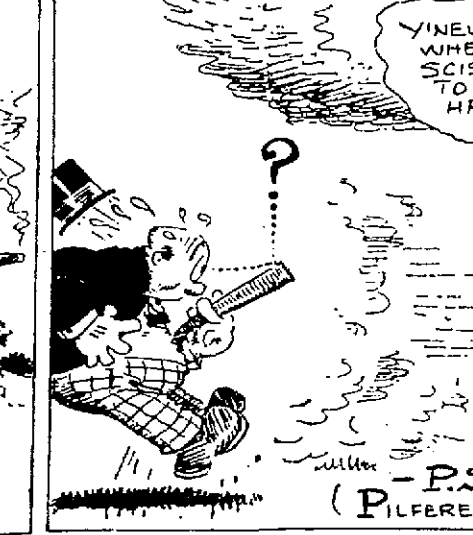
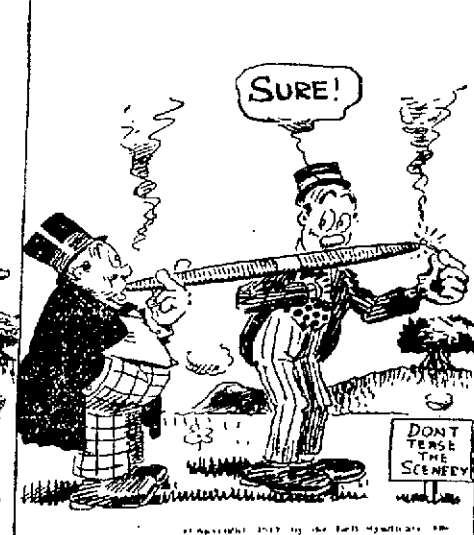
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IF MR. WAD WON'T CUT DOWN ON HIS CIGARS, TITUS'LL DO IT FOR HIM!



RELAY CARNIVAL AT U. OF I. DRAWS BIG LIST OF ATHLETES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Urbana, Ill., March 2.—Fourteen colleges and universities will compete in the relay carnival at the University of Illinois on Saturday. The relay carnival is a new event in the list of sports to be given as trophies in the second Illinois relay carnival.

Institutions that will be represented are: Washington College, Indiana University, University of Iowa, University of Michigan, Notre Dame University, Grinnell College, Purdue University, University of Kansas, Duquesne University, Illinois, Wisconsin, Chicago, Knox and Villiken.

Michigan has the largest number of entries, having listed men in every event and a team in the two-mile relay. For entries are cross in the pole vault, Zoolin in the 75-yard dash, Johnson, Zoolin and Beardsley in the 75-yard hurdles, Haigh and Johnson in the high jump, Baker in the shot put, Johnson in the broad jump, and Johnson and Beardsley in 75-yard low hurdles.

Notre Dame, which met defeat by Illinois in a dual relay race Saturday night by two-thirds of a point, will be on hand with a relay team for every University event, and will probably have Grinnell entered in the all-around championship. That athlete was the star of the Illinois meet, gathering four firsts and one third for a total of twenty-one points.

In Hoyt, Grinnell is the champion seventy-five yard man in the "Little Five" conference. Hoyt is Wabash's star man and is expected to place close to Hoyt in the dashes.

Illinois, with but three veterans from last year, is laying most of her stress on the relays and all-around championship. In this last event, Coach Harry Gill has a long, who won third place in the team here.

He is scheduled to better his mark this season.

Great interest has been shown in the State High School relay race. Wabash, Indiana, University of Chicago, La Grange, Champlain and Grinnell have entered and Oak Park, Peoria and Springfield schools are expected to start.

The Great Lakes Naval Training Station team has been entered in the military relays. Camp Grant has also promised to compete for the "honor of the army and navy."

As usual, the meet will be held in the "New" Armory, an ideal place for such an affair. More than 400 feet in length, it is without a single obstruction, and is a perfect arena for ends of a battery of artillery drilling there with ease. Running around the floor and divided into six alleys is a circular track, which has six and three quarters laps to the mile.

The meet is to start at 8 o'clock. All prizes will be of bronze. Any profits accruing from the carnival will be devoted to good causes, and will probably be a substantial athletic fund.

EAGLES ARE DEFEATED BY CRACK MOOSE AGGREGATION

By a margin of 177 pins, the Moose five walked off the stage at the West Side alleys last evening. Chilton rolled 204 for high score. Bick's (olds) took Golden's Stars into camp in a second match game, winning by a margin of 75 pins. Griffin, with 206 was high man. The scores:

Champion 154 181 171
Russell 154 181 171
Taylor 154 181 171
Bick 154 181 171
Robbins 154 181 171
Totals 802 827 804-2484

Kirchoff 159 187 180
Bockstrom 167 180 140
Bick 154 181 171
Pleasant 164 128 124
Meadows 147 152 107
Totals 835 757-2237

Griffin's Stars
Pleasant 148 147 152
Schultz 118 145 125
Pleasant 148 147 152
Griffin 99 90 114
Totals 596 732 633-1955

H. Bick's Coils
H. Bick 154 181 171
Bick 154 181 171
Bick 154 181 171
Bick 154 181 171
Totals 618 674 739-2031

MORE SWATTING IS FANS' WAIL; BUT DOES HE REALLY WANT IT?



THE FANS ARE CLAMORING FOR MORE ACTION FROM THE BATTERS.



PUG 'EM UP AND IT MIGHT HELP.

THE OUTFIELDERS MIGHT NOT FANCY IT.

Baseball fans are crying for more hitting again and suggestions have been made for the speeding up of the batters' end of the game. Some say, use fewer pitchers. Others say, change the rules. The point is, will the fan be satisfied if the game is really altered. Most experts believe that the average fan has learned to like the scientific game with the tight score and that he would be glad to have it back again if things were changed. The fans are always hollering for something new through the winter season anyway.

RICHARDS WINS GAME FOR BESLY QUINTET

Drops in Final Basket in Besly vs. Dubuque College Battle—Final Score 11 to 10.

In a hot battle at Dubuque Tuesday evening, Paul Richards of this city, playing with the Besly basketball quintet of Beloit, won the game from Dubuque college. At the end of the second half the contest stood at 10 to 10. In the minutes following Richards caged a goal from the middle of the floor. Martin of Dubuque dropped in a free throw and the game ended with Beloit on the long end of the score, 11 to 10.

Robert Kenning, also of this city, playing with Dubuque, was pitted against Richards and held him to one basket besides taking one himself. The contest was more like a football game than a basketball tilt and the battle was witnessed by an immense crowd.

"BILL" DONOVAN TO SCOUT FOR DETROIT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Detroit, Mar. 2.—The scouting system of the Detroit Americans will be radically changed this year. The work probably will be left to one man, "Bill" Donovan, who formerly pitched for the Tigers and who until last fall was manager of the New York Americans.

When President Navin decided to sign Donovan as coach of the Detroit battery men, there was some comment as to whether this move would please Manager Jennings. Jennings promptly endorsed it and it became known that Navin had acted upon Jennings' suggestion. Jennings has proved to be a successful manager from the standpoint of developing a powerful attack and maintaining team play, but he has not been considered exceptionally successful in developing pitchers. This work, it is understood, Jennings wishes to turn over to Donovan.

According to present plans, Donovan will act as coach and scout. He will be with the club except when he goes scouting on a tip that a certain recruit is worthy of personal inspection.

Sport Snap Shots

It must be that Harry Frazee, president of the Boston Red Sox, is realizing the war news these days, with the most intense interest. Frazee made a bet last December that the war would be over by the time the American league season opened this spring. Should such a thing occur it would mean, by the way, that the Red Sox in the service would return to the team and mix what a gathering of stars the Red Sox would have to choose from! Viz: Fichers—Bush, Shore, Penneck and others. Catchers—Schang, Agnew and Mayer. Infielders—Hobitzell, Gainer, Mc-

SIDE LIGHTS on the CIRCUS BUSINESS

By D. W. WATT
Former Manager Burr Robbins
and Later Treasurer of Adam Forepaugh Circuses.

A few days I received a well written letter making a plea for the circus, and coming as it did from an old friend of mine in the business for more than forty years, it certainly was interesting to me. The letter follows:

"Dear Sir: I do not know whether or not anything can be said in relation to the railroad situation, but one or two facts may have escaped notice. One of the larger railroad systems in the east received more than \$100,000 from out of door shows for transportation in 1916, and the dining car service cost them about the same sum. As the railroad mentioned is one of the best, it is safe to assume that all railroads fare the same. It requires more motive power to haul dining cars than all of the outdoor shows combined (and if anything is a non-essential the dining car is), and no one would suffer in the least if they were discontinued for the period of the war. The employees would be needed for additional service at the dining stations.

"Why would it not be better to omit service that costs the railroads millions of dollars annually in preference to one that pays them millions of dollars annually, and in addition requires more motive power to haul millions of dollars each year?"

"In 1917 there were seventeen shows outside the railroads that required special service. Five of these have gone out of business. The railroads move only once a week and require very little motive power. In fact, the amount of motive power required to haul all the shows is less than the same ratio to the total amount as the food for canary birds does to all the grain raised. Sincerely yours, FRANK A. ROBINS."

There will be at least one circus on the road this year that will be independent of the railroads, and if it can keep on good roads it certainly should be a success. In case of long "jumps" it will be possible for them to pull out for the next town immediately after the evening performance is over. The show will be well equipped and will open the season at Toledo, O., where it will be organized with the largest and best motor trucks that money will buy.

Each in the seven or eight home folks used to saunter down to the main turnpike of the village to see the circus wagons, drawn by double and treble spans of horses, pull into town, the glitter of the big wagons dulled with dust and mud, and the horses tucked out by their long "drag." Later the children of those circus "gazers" of the seventies are bright and early on "show day" and went to the railroad siding out near the grounds, where they watched the men unload the wild animal cages in record time.

Now it's to be back to the seventies again—but not quite. This season, because of the war strain on the railroad of the nation, some circuses are planning to load their canvases, poles, lions, zebras, "hit dog" wagons, oriental dancers and what-not on huge motor trucks. The extent of the "jump" will be away some, what and thus prove an advantage to the smaller cities which the circuses always passed by.

The United States Motorized Circus, with headquarters in Toledo, has contracted for 175 large motor vehicles, especially constructed to carry equipment peculiar to the show business. The 175 trucks it is estimated will carry the same amount of tonnage formerly loaded on 100 freight cars. Performers and employees will sleep in "trailers" built like Pullmans. Dining trucks and similar contrivances will be carried. The distances covered between towns will average about twenty-five miles a day.

The "motor circus" it is pointed out, will have some advantage over the rail drawn show. For instance, the ticket wagon can be driven right onto the grounds and in five minutes be ready for business. Time can be saved in getting the property on the ground, for trucks can be driven to the proper locations, eliminating the troublesome unloading from freight cars and the frequent hauling of property for a mile or more. Concession men will be all "set" with their toy balloons, squakers, red lemonade and popcorn stands in record time. So that when the early patrons swing onto the grounds this year the vendors will greet them with "Buy peanuts and hear the bulls crack" or "Ready, ready, ready" and they're all red-hot with an onion in the middle and a pickle on top."

The American boy and girl will surely welcome the news that the circus is to come to town this season despite the war. It would be a sad world to them without a circus day.

Many Interpretations Possible. "Too much silence," says Roy Tarkington, "is open to suspicion. It may be reticence, or it may be a vacuum. It may be dignity, or it may be false teeth."

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terrible havoc. The buildings of the Metropolitan show escaped unscathed, the wind seemingly sweeping in a circle about them. The belated news of the death of Edward Pettigill has just reached us. Mr. Pettigill passed away about four months ago in Rockford, Ill. He started out with the Burr Robbins wagon show when a boy as a cornet player, and he followed the white tops the remainder of his life, generally holding responsible positions, being ages and twenty-four years old most of the time. His last engagement was with the Campbell circus, out of Drummond, Okla.

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JANESVILLE'S ENTERPRISING SHOPS

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Motor trucks for the manufacturer, wholesaler, drayman, farmer and others. Means efficiency in transport problems.
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Bell Phone 2-4.

NOTICE!
Called away on important business, office will be closed until March 14th. Then let me help you back to health over the chiropractic road which is nature's way.
The thoroughness of my technique and the gentleness of my method insure success.
Alice G. Devine,
CHIROPRACTOR
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All kinds of castings welded. Aluminum work a specialty.
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Mechanic's Tools

Bicknell Mfg. & Supply Co.
22-24 North Academy St.
Janesville, Wisconsin

The Best In
Lunches,
Candies,
Fountain Specialties.
Razook's
House of Purity.

Imperial Gasoline
We have to make the first sale of
IMPERIAL
but after once using you make the sale. The best is always the cheapest.
W. M. LAWTON
103 N. Main St.

Bower City's Best BUILDER

E. E. VanPool
17 N. River St.
Both Phones.
Janesville, Wis.

J. H. Scholler Operates a Modern Optical Department

Local Man Has Achieved Success In His Profession and Is Widely Known For His Ability and Legislative Work For Optometry.

Several years ago it was an almost unknown fact to have a town where you could find an exclusive optometrist and optical business. But now in nearly every city of any size you will find an optometrist conducting an exclusive optical business; that is, a business where the practice is restricted to the examination of eyes and the fitting of glasses.

Janesville, never behind in up-to-date enterprises, can boast of such an institution which is owned and conducted by J. H. Scholler, the Optometrist.

Dr. Scholler has a most up-to-date optical department, located on the corner of Milwaukee and River streets in the Badger Drug Store, where he conducts an exclusive optical business.

Mr. Scholler was born and raised in Ashford, Wisconsin, is a pioneer in the optical business and has made this a life

study. In 1889 he took his first instructions from Dr. Johnson, who at that time gave instructions to a small private class in the city of Chicago. Later he took a course from Prof. A. J. Cross of New York, on Retinoscopy and muscular anomalies. In 1890 he was associated with his brother, Dr. Peter Scholler, Optometrist, now one of the leading optometrists of the state of Michigan. Together they practiced Optometry in the city of Tomah, Wisconsin, and it was at this time that he formed the acquaintance of Prof. Geo. A. Rogers, now professor at the Northern Illinois School of Optometry. They delved deeply into the study of optometry, spending their evenings in the study of this great profession. They later took a special course under Dr. Littlefield in the study of the nervous and muscular systems. Mr. Scholler has always been a profound student

in optometry and whenever the opportunity presented itself he would take time to attend conventions and clinics so as to be abreast of the times and a visit to his office is proof convincing that he is a master of his art.

All of the latest instruments for the examination of the eye and the fitting of glasses can be found here, together with a grinding plant to grind lenses. Lenses of any focus can be duplicated and ground any shape or size desired.

Dr. Scholler has always been most active in the Wisconsin Association of Optometrists, having served his time as president of the state society and it was during his term as president and as chairman of the legislative committee that a bill was passed in the state of Wisconsin regulating the profession of Optometry. He is also an officer in the American Optical Association and the educational features of these societies are his best hobby.

High Grade Watches
Best standard makes in guaranteed cases. Always reasonable prices here.
GEO. E. FATZINGER
Jeweler
9 So. Franklin St. Next to the P. O.

THE OPTICAL SHOP
EVERYTHING OPTICAL
60 SOUTH MAIN ST.
NEXT TO THE CARNEGIE LIBRARY
ESTABLISHED 1895
WE FIT THE EYES ACCURATELY
JANESVILLE, WIS.

Special for this Week
We have a number of odd dining room chairs which we offer at a special price. This is a chance to get a few extra chairs at a low price.
FRANK D. KIMBALL


Savage and Goodrich Tires
VULCANIZING A SPECIALTY
JANESVILLE VULCANIZING CO.
G. F. LUDDEN, Prop.
103 N. Main St.


Gutter & Roofing

Sheet Metal Work
Tin Work
General Job Work
E. H. Pelton
17 Court Street.
Both Phones.

TIRES
THE AJAX ROAD KING IS BUILT FOR CITY STREETS AND FAIRM HIGHWAYS.
WHERE YOUR CAR GOES, IT IS EQUIPPED WITH THE AJAX ROAD KING. YOU CAN RELY ON A NEW SAFETY FACTOR.
W. T. FLAHERTY,
Auto Supplies. Vulcanizing.
310 W. Milwaukee St.

W. F. BROWN'S
35 S. Main St. Janesville, Wis.
"Smart Outer Wearing Apparel for Women and Misses."
New Spring Apparel
The newest fashions for spring in coats, suits, dresses, frocks, blouses, skirts etc., are now arriving from New York daily. Our showing consists of the smartest styles at reasonable prices.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING AND CONTRACTING

We do first class electric work. Our workmen are specialists. See us for batteries, motors, fixtures, and wiring. We repair anything in the electric line.
F. A. ALBRECHT,
The Electric Shop.

Which Will YOUR Crops Feed?

A Government report says that it takes the crops off of five acres to feed a horse but it takes the crops off of three acres to feed a man.
Why not sell your horses and get an Avery farm tractor so that you can use more of your acres for feeding men?
JAS. A. DRUMMOND
Avery Dealer.
221-223 E. Milw. St.

When you think of bicycles **Think of Ballentine**

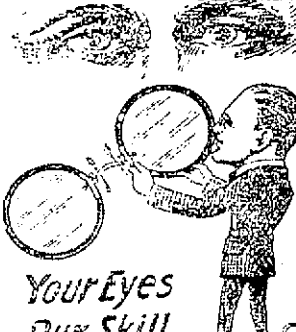
We have a fine stock of new bicycles of the most popular makes. We do all kinds of expert repairing. A few second hand motorcycles and bicycles for sale cheap.
WM. BALLENTINE
122 Corn Exchange.

Savings Bank Store

EDW. P. DILLON 25 S. River St.
We received a large shipment of men's shoes. They range from \$1.49 to \$3.39.
Sale on shoes. Boy's English shoes with noelin soles at \$2.99, others at \$2.25.
Men's work shoes at \$2.45 \$2.49, \$2.85, \$3.39, \$3.45.
Men's dress shoes at \$2.49 up to \$5.99.
Ladies and children's shoes all on sale at bargain prices. \$3.25 men's 4 buckle overshoes now going at \$2.69.

Practical Automobile Repair Shop
Our work speaks for itself.
Service Garage
416 W. Milwaukee St.
Pack Co., Black 1241; Bell 735
CLAUDE FREDENDALL
Prop.

Ford Clothes
For You Men

Your Eyes Our Skill

If you can't see well SEE SCHOLLER

Poor Progress in School
It is very often due to the child's defective vision.
This must be corrected with properly fitted glasses. Poor eyesight is a terrible handicap to every school boy or girl unless promptly rectified.
So better time to bring your children to us for examination than now - during these dual vacation days.
Our skill in fitting children's eyes is recognized. Years of experience and the best equipment insure perfect results.
NO DRUGS—NO CHANCES
If you can't see well SEE SCHOLLER

at School


YOUR EYES

What Care Do They Get?



How Are Your Eyes?


The Best is None Too Good
If you can't see well SEE SCHOLLER


This Is An Age of Specialists

An Optometrist—Opto (eye)—metrist—(measure)—is one who is skilled in the examining and measuring of the eye for the fitting of glasses by any means other than the use of drugs.

An Oculist is one who specializes in eye diseases and the medical treatment of same.

An Optician is one who grinds, fashions or constructs lenses out of glass.

Optometry Is Recognized as a Profession by the State of Wisconsin

Optometrists are required to pass an examination for determining their qualification and fitness to practice Optometry. Qualified Optometrists examine eyes and adjust glasses by applying all modern scientific methods, eliminating the use of Drugs. This is the rational way.

Drs. Gould and Pyle in their book, "Diseases of the Eye and Refraction," make this statement: Mydriatics May Precipitate an Attack of Glaucoma or cause general poisonous symptoms in susceptible patients. Such cases have been recorded. My being a Qualified and Registered Optometrist fits me to examine eyes for refractive errors and fitting of glasses WITHOUT THE USE OF DRUGS.

WE GRIND LENSES

I have lately installed a modern grinding plant and are now prepared to replace lenses in much shorter time. If you break your glasses, no matter what size, shape or style, bring the pieces or prescription (no matter who they were fitted by) and in a short time you can have them absolutely duplicated at a most reasonable charge.

NOTE: It was an oversight that the word Optometrist did not appear on the cards, issued by the visiting school nurse, as to whom you should take your children to. If you will bring your child to me I will inform you free of charge whether or not it is a case within my specialty—"The Fitting of Glasses."

J. H. SCHOLLER

Registered Optometrist

Office Corner Milwaukee and River Streets, With Badger Drug Company



Don't Blame The Child For Backwardness
